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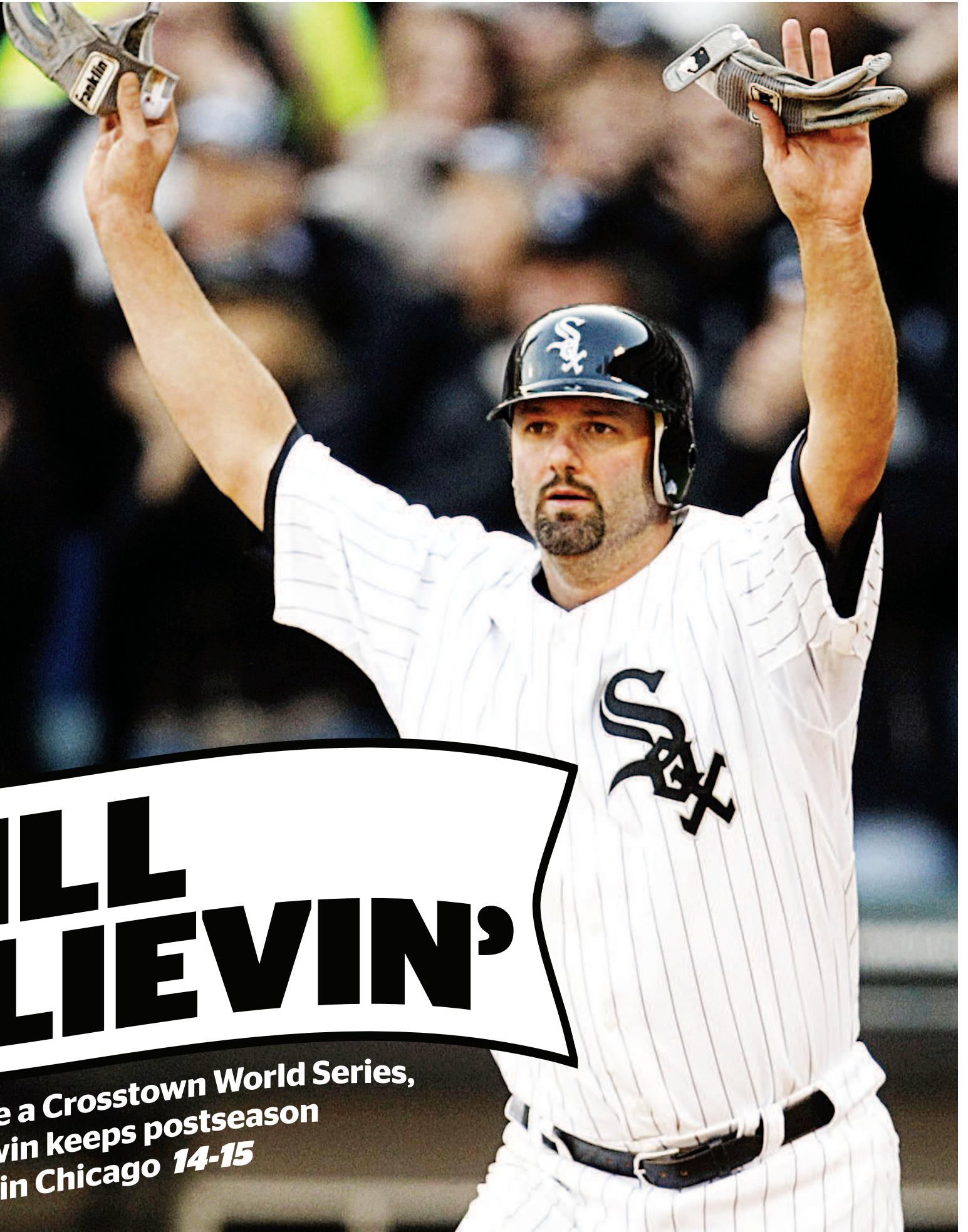
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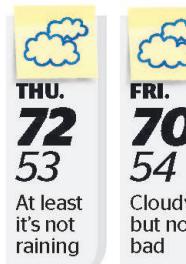
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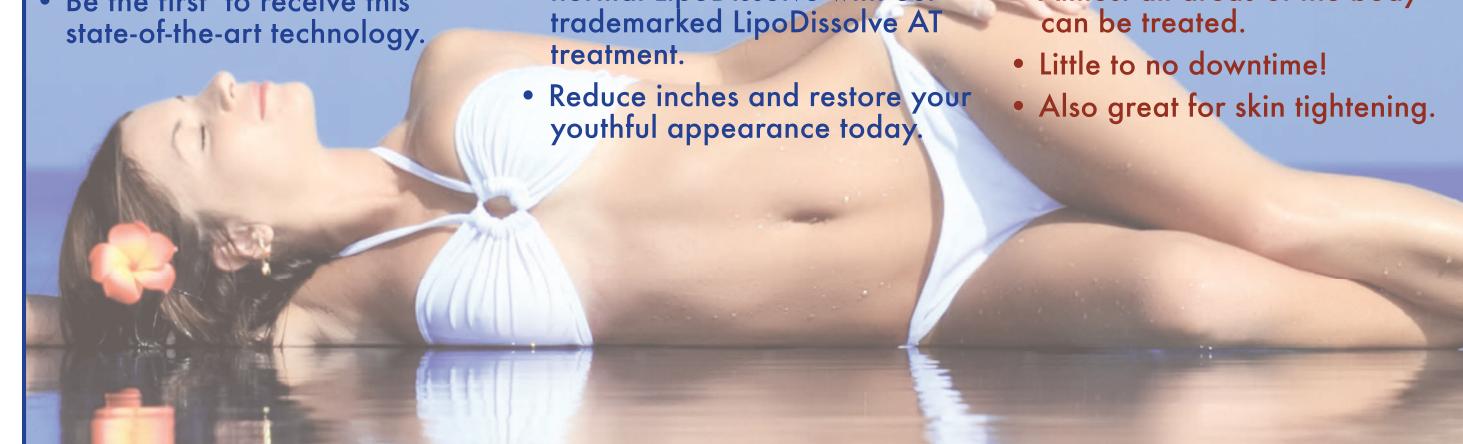
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Pressure's on McCain

Polls show Obama ahead; Republicans look to settle the score

Associated Press

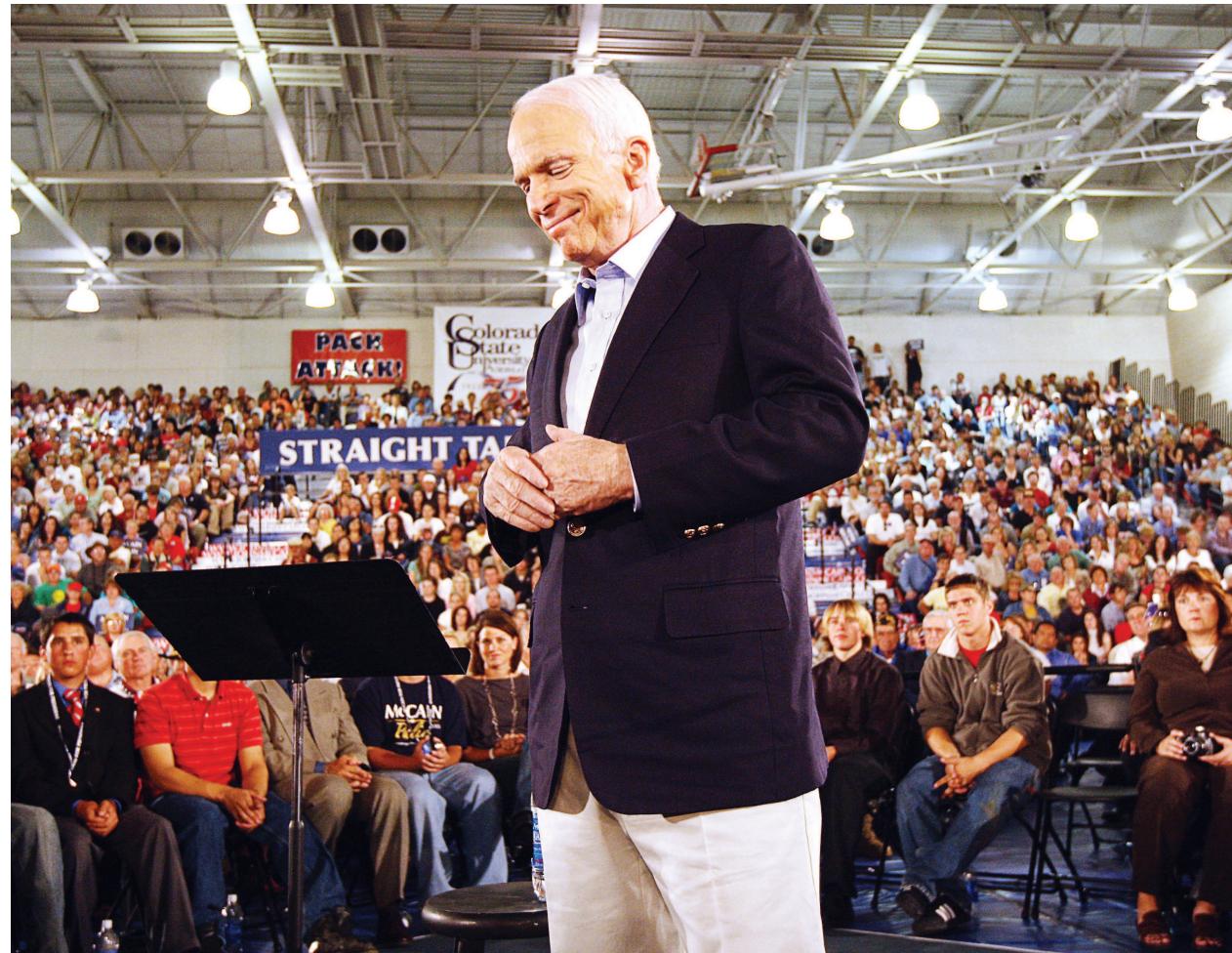
WASHINGTON One month before Election Day, Barack Obama sits atop battleground polls in a shrinking playing field, the economic crisis is breaking his way and he has made progress toward winning the White House.

The onus is on Republican John McCain to turn the race around under exceptionally challenging circumstances—and his options are limited.

McCain's advisers say the Arizona senator will ramp up his attacks in the coming days with a tougher, more focused message describing "who Obama is," including questioning his character, "liberal" record and "too risky" proposals in advertising and appearances.

Obama's advisers, in turn, say he will argue that McCain is unable to articulate an economic vision that's different from President Bush's. In a new push, the Illinois senator is calling McCain's health care plan "radical."

Now that the vice-presidential debate between Joe Biden and Sarah Palin is over, the contest returns to being entirely about Obama and McCain and likely will stay that way until Nov. 4. The rivals



John McCain appears at a town hall meeting last week in Pueblo, Colo. GETTY IMAGES

meet Tuesday in their second of three debates.

Interviews with party insiders across the country Friday showed Democrats are optimistic of victory if nervous over whether Obama can hold his advantage. Republicans are worried that the race may be moving out of reach though hopeful that McCain will beat the odds as he did in the GOP primary.

Both sides note that plenty can change in one month—and they're right.

It's clear McCain's campaign believes that making Obama supremely unacceptable in voters' eyes may be the Republican's best—if not only—shot at winning the presidency.

The risk: Voters could be turned off if McCain goes too far.

State by state



John McCain abandoned efforts last week in costly 17-electoral-vote Michigan (above), as Barack Obama approaches a double-digit lead in the high-unemployment state and it became clear McCain couldn't shake President Bush's drag. » McCain can't prevail without holding onto most of the states that Bush won, and he's virtually tied or trailing in polls in at least 10 of them—Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio and Virginia—as he tries to fend off Obama's well-funded advertising onslaught and grassroots efforts.

» The GOP nominee also is only playing in five states that Democrat John Kerry won in 2004—Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Hampshire and, now, Maine—and he's running behind.

Emotions connect old O.J. acquittal, new conviction

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS Jurors had been told to ignore what they knew about O.J. Simpson's past, but for many observers, the line connecting the former NFL star's murder acquittal last decade and his new conviction for robbing memorabilia peddlers couldn't have been clearer.

The attorney for the family of Ronald Goldman—who was killed along with Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson in

L.A. in 1994—said he thought his hounding of Simpson for years to collect a \$33.5 million wrongful death judgment pushed him to a desperate gambit to recover personal items he had lost.

"We drove him into that room to grab the sports memorabilia before we could seize the stuff," said David Cook, who represents Goldman's father, Fred. "Going to jail for beating Fred Goldman out of footballs and family mementos. Is this closure for Fred

Goldman? No. Is this closure for America? Yes."

Simpson lawyer Yale Galanter said Saturday, the day after Simpson and Clarence "C.J." Stewart were convicted of all 12 charges against them in the hotel room confrontation, that the Las Vegas jury was "on an agenda" to make up for Simpson's murder acquittal. The two face up to life in prison.

"This was just payback," Galanter said. Whatever the jury was thinking, Fred

Goldman praised the verdict.

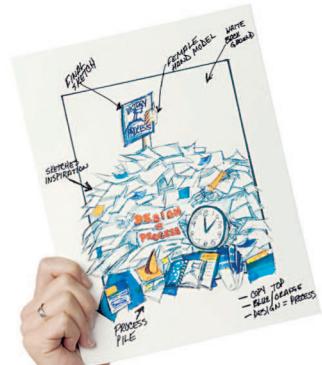
"We're absolutely thrilled to see the potential that he could serve the rest of his life in jail where the scumbag belongs," he told CNN.

Brown Simpson's relatives said in a statement that they want to be left alone as they "work through many mixed emotions." They said they are primarily concerned about the children from the marriage, Sydney and Justin.

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SIGHTINGS

» "Top Chef" winner Stephanie Izard and "Hell's Kitchen" winner Rock Harper faced each other in a cook off Monday night at The Chopping Block.
» Jim Belushi sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" at the Cubs game Wednesday night.
» Bill Murray was spotted at the Cubs game on Thursday night.
» Jamie Kennedy had lunch at Rockit Bar & Grill on Friday afternoon.
» Julia Stiles made an appearance at the 2nd Annual Alzheimer's Foundation event at Enclave on Friday night.
» For more celebrity news, check out my blog at thesebootsaremadeforstalkings.com

Stars turn out for Turner show

Those who attended the Tina Turner concert at the United Center on Friday night were joined by quite the celebrity contingent.

Eyewitnesses tell me that Tom Cruise, Oprah Winfrey, Jesse Jackson Jr., Rev. Jesse Jackson and Barack Obama were spotted at the show. Cruise and Winfrey were seen hanging out together in a suite. No one can confirm if Michelle Obama was at the concert Friday; however, she and her husband did go to Spiaggia for dinner that night.

Jackson Jr. told me he's a big fan of Turner and that he "had a blast." After the concert, Turner got a police escort to the Peninsula, and Cruise flew back to New York City where his wife, Katie Holmes, is performing on Broadway.



Turner

Chattin' with Kennedy

Jamie Kennedy was in town last week to promote his recent work and almost didn't make it to an interview with my intern Kristen Lepore because he got into a car accident.

Kennedy talked with Lepore on Friday afternoon at the Amalfi Hotel to talk about his movie "Heckler" and his show "Ghost Whisperer."

He ended up talking a lot about his accident earlier in the day. Kennedy said his car got hit from behind Friday morning at State and Lake Streets by a semi-truck. Kennedy's car received a few scratches, and he said he got whiplash. Kennedy didn't go to the hospital, but he was suffering from back pain later that day.



Kennedy

Ashlee, Pete in Focus

Ashlee Simpson-Wentz is due to give birth in a few weeks, but that didn't stop her from coming to Chicago to support her husband, Pete Wentz, at Fashion Focus. The couple attended the fashion show at Millennium Park on Wednesday night showcasing Wentz's Clandestine Industries clothing line. After the show, the Wentzes had a late dinner at David Burke's Primehouse. The couple crashed at the James Hotel for the night and checked out the next day.



Simpson-Wentz

CORRECTION

A Metromix story on Friday provided an incorrect date for the White Sox's weekend game in regards to an event at Kroll's South Loop. The White Sox played Sunday.



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Ann Burke talks about new educational programs on teen dating violence while seated next to photos of her daughter, Lindsay, in her North Kingston, R.I., home. Lindsay Burke was murdered by her boyfriend in 2005 after an abusive relationship. AP

Required course: Dating violence

Rhode Island schools must teach subject in health classes

Associated Press

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. Ann Burke saw signs of trouble with her daughter's boyfriend.

He'd incessantly call her at night, keep her from her family, and, ultimately, physically abuse her during a tumultuous relationship that ended with her death three years ago.

Burke's 23-year-old daughter, Lindsay, may not have understood the dynamics of an abusive relationship, but her death is helping to ensure that other young people do.

Beginning with this school year, a new law called the Lindsay Ann Burke Act requires all public middle and high schools in Rhode Island to teach students about dating violence in their health classes.

The initiative was spearheaded by Burke and her husband, Chris, who say schools should be obligated to teach teens the warn-



Lindsay Burke

ing signs of abusive relationships and broach the subject head-on so victims feel empowered to get help and leave violent partners.

"If this could happen to her, this could happen to anyone,"

said Ann Burke, a health teacher who runs a memorial fund to raise money for dating violence workshops for parents and educators.

One other state, Texas, mandates unspecified awareness education on dating violence for students and parents, while several other states encourage it. But the Rhode Island measure goes further by requiring the topic be incorporated annually into the curriculum

for students in 7th through 12th grade.

Burke says such education would have allowed her daughter to recognize the danger in her relationship earlier. Though her daughter left her boyfriend several times, she didn't change her phone number or have a plan for safely cutting off contact for good.

She also believed she could be friends with her boyfriend if the romance ended.

"I said, 'No, he said that to you before, Lindsay. You can't just be friends,'" Burke recalled.

Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch, who shepherded the proposal through the legislature last year, said domestic violence is a disturbingly common crime, yet education about it is scarce and haphazard.

"You teach sex ed, you teach 'don't do drugs,' you teach 'don't drink,' you should

also be teaching 'don't be a victim of domestic violence,'" said Lynch, whose office receives about 5,000 cases a year.

The law is gaining traction around the country, with members of the National Association of Attorneys General unanimously adopting a resolution encouraging the education in their states. Nebraska's top prosecutor said he intends to submit legislation modeled after Rhode Island's law, and apparel maker Liz Claiborne has helped promote it around the country.

The education focuses as much on nurturing good relationships as avoiding abusive ones.

In a recent sophomore health class at South Kingstown High School, teacher Karen Murphy reviewed communication skills for friendships and romantic relationships, including waiting until you're calm before confronting someone with a problem and openly expressing your feelings.

"You've just found out that somebody spread a rumor about you and you approach them at their locker," Murphy told the class. "Are you going to want to start talking to her when you're extremely angry after you've just found out about it?"

"No," the class replied in unison.

Alex Butler, a 15-year-old sophomore, said he didn't think dating violence was a problem at his school but that the education has helped him identify stages of abusive relationships.

"It's nice 'cause then you can warn other people even if you don't know them," he said.

Even if the lessons seem obvious, teachers hope students will recognize that some behaviors they may tolerate in their relationships—obsessive text messaging, for instance, or physical control—are unacceptable and possible precursors to violence.

Ann Burke said Lindsay fell hard for Gerardo Martinez after meeting him at a wedding, and though he seemed respectful and nice, problems emerged after Martinez began exerting control over her daughter.

Ann Burke became so distraught that she couldn't sleep and she sought the advice of counselors. Fearing the worst, she even told Lindsay she couldn't bear to live without her.

One day in September 2005, after Lindsay had moved in with her brother to get away from Martinez, Burke became concerned when Lindsay didn't answer her phone.

Police found Lindsay in the bathtub of Martinez's home, her throat slashed. Martinez was convicted last year of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Burke believes her daughter would have wanted her to teach others about dating violence.

"You may have killed her physical body, but I'll be damned: her spirit is still living on in her family and friends," she said. "We're going to do what we need to do."

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Neighbors keep food prices down

Chicago Tribune

Kendra Morrice isn't about to pay \$4.53 for a box of cereal at the grocery store, not when she can order a dozen at \$3.75 a pop through her food-buying club.

"In the long run, you're saving oodles," said Morrice of Des Plaines, who estimates she salts away hundreds of dollars a year through membership in a club in Oriole Park. "But you want to be sure you're going to be using 12 boxes of cereal."

Spurred by the sluggish economy, there is rising demand for such clubs, which allow consumers to band together—neighbors, friends, co-workers—and pay wholesale prices for large food orders, experts say.

Always a "well-kept secret," food clubs have experienced on-again, off-again success over the decades. But they are ripe for a new surge of interest during the current downturn, said Ronnie Cummins, national director of the Organic Consumers Association, a non-profit based in Minnesota.

"I think we're going to see a whole new wave of buying clubs, just like we saw during the Great Depression," Cummins said. "People have to cope with the fact that their living expenses are going up."

Buying clubs, considered a type of consumers' cooperative, aim to provide members with food at the lowest price rather than turn a profit. The clubs often evolve into storefront co-ops that sell to the public.

Statistics on the number of food-buying clubs aren't readily available, but the recent



Daisy Lancaster picks up her order through her food-buying club at Bethel Community Church in Chicago. Such clubs are ripe for a new surge of interest. **CHARLES CHERNEY/ TRIBUNE**

growth of co-op stores likely is a good indicator of their burgeoning strength, said Adam Schwartz, spokesman for the National Cooperative Business Association.

Clubs in the Chicago area range in size from

a handful of families to several dozen. Some have been together for years and have names like C.U.B.S and Fox Fed Elgin Flakes.

Membership is on the upswing in the Family First Foods club in Lombard, where

HOW TO JOIN

Finding the right food buying club can take a little work, but here is a good place to start. United Natural Foods, a company that distributes to more than 3,000 buying clubs in 34 states, will send you a list of buying clubs in your area. E-mail your request, name and address to bcinfo@unfi.com. Check out the company's buying club Web site, unitedbuyingclubs.com, to learn more about the groups.

three families joined in the past year, bringing the number to 12, coordinator Denise Karhoff King said.

Participants, who pay a \$20 lifetime membership fee and are required to help out when deliveries arrive, find the idea of cutting out the middle man attractive, she said.

The club orders \$3,000 to \$3,500 worth of products a month, enough for members to get 10 percent off any items not on sale, Karhoff King said. They buy through United Natural Foods Inc., the main distributor for Midwestern clubs. Products range from frozen green peas, bacon and organic chicken nuggets to Caesar dressing and even milk chocolate malt balls. The groups typically focus on buying natural or organic products.

Buying 12 jars of salsa at a time means Karhoff King isn't running to the store whenever her family of five wants a snack.

"Overall, I would say I'm saving some money and a huge amount of time and gas," she said.

Behind the budget shortfall

Does Daley have more control when it comes to city's financial troubles?

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Daley enjoys a national reputation among his colleagues as a business-minded CEO for his city, but that hasn't protected Chicago from the worst financial crunch in his 19-year tenure.

The mayor blames the national economic downturn for the city's estimated \$420 million budget shortfall, and he has drawn parallels to other cities, the federal government and even struggling media companies. But a closer examination shows that some of Daley's own choices have greatly contributed to the city's financial bind.

When Daley unveils his budget plan for

next year on Oct. 15, it's expected to include more than 1,000 layoffs to close the budget gap.

In a metro area where the median private-sector wage is less than \$17 an hour, union city jobs not only offer security but also the pay and benefits that are becoming increasingly rare outside of government.

The generous wages and benefits given to many in the roughly 38,000-strong municipal workforce amount to 80 percent of the cost of running the city's government, making it impossible to significantly cut the budget without reducing personnel costs.

While Daley long held the line on property

taxes, a reliable source of revenue, the city has relied on revenue sources that are more sensitive to economic conditions.

The recent slowdown in the once-hot housing market has hit Chicago harder, because the city expects to get so much from taxing real estate sales.

Despite the burgeoning housing crisis, which began last year, Daley's budget analysts expected to reap \$210 million from real estate transfer tax revenue this year, the same as in 2007.

Instead, they believe that this revenue will total no more than \$155 million.

Every year's budget is merely a forecast of

how much government expects to take in and how much of that money will be spent. City officials should keep 5 percent to 15 percent of their operating budget in reserve, according to the Chicago-based Government Finance Officers Association.

In approving the 2008 budget, the city's elected leaders allowed for a reserve of just \$15.5 million despite anticipated operating expenses of \$3.25 billion.

That means that less than half of 1 percent was set aside. This year, besides lower-than-expected tax revenues, city budget officials point to excessive costs for snow removal as a reason for the shortfall.

LSD crash kills 1

A man was killed about 4:15 a.m. Sunday when his vehicle hit a pole in the 6200 block of South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago police said. The driver was pronounced dead at University of Chicago Hospital. A female passenger was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital and in critical condition, police said. Police would not release their identities.

Man hit on Kennedy

Police are looking for a vehicle that hit a 31-year-old man on the Ontario Street feeder ramp of the Kennedy Expressway on Sunday, seriously injuring him. The man was hit about 3:31 a.m. as he was checking a tire, police said. Two troopers responded to a call of a man injured and found Michael Belinski, 31, bleeding profusely, Master Sgt. Anthony Hoop said. The car's driver, a 27-year-old woman, was not injured.

Plane diverted to O'Hare

A British Airways flight from London to Houston diverted to O'Hare on Sunday because of a burning odor aboard, officials said. But there were no injuries and no fire, according to spokesmen for the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline. All 89 passengers aboard the flight were evacuated from the plane, and British Airlines was making arrangements for them Sunday afternoon to continue on to Houston, according to airline spokesman John Lampl.

Mmm ... burger

Hungry? Get ready to experience a cult classic. The first Fatburger location in Illinois is opening Monday at 15110 S. LaGrange Rd. in Orland Park. The latest venture of the West Coast favorite is developed by KW Foods, which counts Kanye West as an investor, said Peter Morrell, Fatburger's director of local store marketing. "We've got a great brand and great product. There's been a lot of buzz with this location," he said.

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Homicides in Chicago are up about this much through September compared with the same period last year, according to police.



Bicyclists ride along Kedzie Boulevard during the "Sunday Parkways" event in Chicago.
STACEY WESCOTT/TRIBUNE

'Sunday Parkways' brings a bit of peace

Carey Williams toolled into the boathouse pavilion along Humboldt Park Boulevard on Sunday atop one of those late 19th Century bicycles, the kind with a giant wheel in front and a tiny one in back.

It seemed the perfect image of a bygone era, when roads were free of those infernal machines with engines that took over soon after bikes like this one went out of style.

And for four hours on Sunday, bicyclists, inline skaters and joggers got a taste of what an automobile-free world might be like.

A four-mile stretch of the city's boulevard

system on the West Side, from Logan Square to Garfield Park, was shut down to motor vehicle traffic between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"I don't know how many thousands of people have been riding up and down here," said Paul Farren, a friend of Williams', visiting from Sydney. "They can't believe they own the road. It's added to the sum of human happiness."

Organizers of "Sunday Parkways" say a second event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 26 in Garfield Park, North Lawndale and Little Village.

Hope grows in Cabrini-Green

For a group of women in Cabrini-Green, two narrow patches of grass are a symbol of hope.

More than a dozen volunteers laid sod Saturday in front of rowhouses on North Cleveland Avenue and North Mohawk Street as part of a citywide effort to improve neighborhoods.

"This is the beginning," said grandmother Anita Walker, 51, who has lived in Cabrini-Green for most of the last 35 years. "This is our foundation. We're going to build on that to make a change in our community."

It was a small effort by the newly minted Cabrini Mothers in Power, a group of about a dozen grandmothers and other women. The

BIG CHANGES

The Cabrini-Green area is in a period of transition. A community once synonymous with extreme violence is among the first in the city to be part of the Chicago Housing Authority's \$1.6 billion effort to revamp public housing.

Some buildings have been razed and replaced with mixed-income housing, and the existing rowhouses are scheduled for renovation.

In recent years, high-end condominiums and townhouses have sprouted up around Cabrini-Green because of its proximity to downtown.

The changes have caused turbulence as some longtime residents have been forced to relocate. Others say community members need to work together to capitalize on the renewed attention to the area.

Amtrak receives a boost

Highway congestion, high fuel prices, dependence on foreign oil, pollution and global warming are creating perfect conditions for reforming stagnant transportation policies.

Congress got the message last week that the status quo is no longer acceptable for moving people long distances.

The awakening crystallized when lawmakers passed the Federal Railroad Safety Improvement Act by a veto-proof margin.

The landmark legislation, which the White House said President Bush will sign, calls for almost doubling the federal funding provided to Amtrak—about \$13.1 billion over five years.

Among other precedents, it authorizes \$3.4 billion to create high-speed passenger rail corridors and provide rail capital-improvement grants to states.

The ambitious project proposed for the Midwest would cover 3,000 miles in nine states. All lines would radiate from a hub in downtown Chicago.

"Finally people are waking up to the fact that we need to move people without their cars," said Richard Harnish, executive director of the Midwest High Speed Rail Association.

Modern, double-deck trains with wide seats and large windows would top out at 110 mph. Amtrak trains in most of the Midwest now operate at up to 79 mph. Travel times of almost 5½ hours on Amtrak's route between Chicago and St. Louis would be cut to 3 hours and 49 minutes on a high-speed train, according to preliminary estimates. The approximately eight-hour trip from Chicago to St. Paul would be cut to about 5½ hours.

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Afghanistan solution: The Taliban?

1 LONDON Decisive military victory in Afghanistan is impossible, and the Taliban may well be part of a long-term solution for the country, the senior British commander in Afghanistan was quoted as saying Sunday.

The Sunday Times newspaper quoted Brig. Mark Carleton-Smith as saying that "we're not going to win this war."

"It's about reducing it to a manageable level of insurgency that's not a strategic threat and can be managed by the Afghan army," he was quoted as saying. "We may well leave with there still being a low but steady ebb of rural insurgency."

He also reportedly said a deal with the Taliban might be on the table.

"If the Taliban were prepared to sit on the other side of the table and talk about a political settlement, then that's precisely the sort of progress that concludes insurgencies like this," Carleton-Smith was quoted as saying.

Report: Top militant may have died



2 The Taliban are unusually angry about the latest suspected U.S. missile strike in Pakistan, a sign a top militant may have died in the attack, officials and residents said Sunday amid reports the death toll rose by two to 24. Two Pakistani intelligence officials said that over the weekend two people wounded in the attack died at a hospital. The officials sought anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to media. **AP PHOTO**



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Weight in pounds of the winning pumpkin Saturday at the Elk Grove Giant Pumpkin and Harvest Festival in California.

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Amount that Jake van Kooten (left) of British Columbia collected for his prize-winning pumpkin.

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Van Kooten's pumpkin set a new California record—by just 1 pound.

3 Baby survives floods

A baby was found alive by rescuers after spending four days in a pool of mud following flash floods that killed at least 41 people in central Algeria this week, a local official said Sunday.

4 At least 5 killed when bus overturns

Authorities say at least five people died and dozens were injured after a Greyhound bus overturned in north-central California. California Highway Patrol said at least 30 people were injured.

5 Quake hits China

The U.S. Geological Survey says a magnitude 5.7 earthquake has struck near China's border with Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan. The official Xinhua News Agency did not mention any damage or injuries.



6 Turkey bombs Kurds

Turkish warplanes have bombed Kurdish rebel bases in northern Iraq, the military said Sunday, two days after rebels killed 15 soldiers in an attack staged partly from Iraqi soil. **AP PHOTO**

7 Woman's loan forgiven

Fannie Mae said it is forgiving the mortgage debt of a 90-year-old who shot herself in the chest during an attempted eviction. Addie Polk has lived in the Akron, Ohio, home since 1970. She was expected to recover.

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NOT DONE YET

THE CUBS WENT NONE-AND-DONE IN THE PLAYOFFS, BUT SOX DODGE SWEEP AT CELL

Associated Press

Thanks to John Danks and the White Sox, Chicago still has one team standing.

Danks pitched another big game to save the season and well-traveled Dewayne Wise delivered a two-run double as the White Sox beat Tampa Bay 5-3 Sunday, trimming the Rays' lead in their AL playoff series to 2-1.

Game 4 in the best-of-five matchup is Monday in Chicago, with Gavin Floyd facing Tampa Bay's Andy Sonnanstine.

Less than 24 hours after the Cubs were swept out of the playoffs by the Dodgers, dashing Chicago's hopes for a crosstown

World Series, the White Sox avoided elimination before a black-shirted, white towel-waving crowd of 40,142 in their home park.

"At least we play tomorrow," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said after the game on Sunday.

"Like I say, we played against the wall before and came out of it."

As for that other team in Chicago?

"I could care less about the Cubs," he said.

Danks, who beat Minnesota 1-0 last Tuesday in the tiebreaker for the AL Central title, shut down the Rays for 6 2/3 innings.

"I was more nervous going into the

Minnesota game than this game," he said. "Guys try to approach it like a game in June. I think that helps take pressure off us."

The 23-year-old lefty gave up five hits and a run before B.J. Upton hit a long, two-run homer with two outs in the seventh that made it 5-3.

After a single by Carlos Pena, Octavio Dotel threw a third strike past Evan Longoria.

Bobby Jenks pitched the ninth, striking out Pena with a nasty curveball with a runner on for his fifth postseason save.

Matt Garza, pitching on eight days' rest, was popping his fastball in the mid-90s (mph)

and trying to keep the homer-reliant White Sox off balance by changing speeds. The White Sox caught up with the 24-year-old righty in the fourth.

Jim Thome opened with a double off the center-field fence, Paul Konerko walked and Ken Griffey Jr. hit a sharp single that loaded the bases.

Alexei Ramirez, who hit a record four grand slams as a rookie this season, hit a sacrifice fly to center for a 2-1 lead, and veterans Konerko and Griffey alertly moved up a base. Wise followed with a two-run, opposite-field double to left.

"I could care less about the Cubs."
SOX MANAGER OZZIE GUILLEN

GAME 4 OUTLOOK

Sox need Floyd to bring heat at home

Does Gavin Floyd, who led the pitching staff in victories, have another big game in him?

Well, the best news may be that this is a home game, and Floyd is 10-3 with a 3.55 earned-run average at U.S. Cellular Field, compared with 7-5 and 4.18 on the road.

He also will be pitching on six days' rest after beating the Tigers last Monday.

"I had a couple of extra days, but I pretty much do the same thing I've done all year," Floyd said.

Can the Sox stave off elimination one more time? Let's take a look at Game 4

PITCHING Andy Sonnanstine is 1-0 in three starts against the Sox this season, but 0-3 in September. Floyd hasn't faced Tampa Bay this season but says "I believe I can get those guys out. So until they prove me wrong, then I guess we'll find out."

HITTING Manager Ozzie Guillen usually sticks with a winning lineup, so expect A.J. Pierzynski to bat second and Dewayne Wise eighth, although he could switch them up. The Rays will be swinging and running. They're known for being aggressive. **TRIBUNE**

SOX HITS

Both Tampa Bay C Dioner Navarro and P Matt Garza tried to shoo away a bothersome pigeon that landed between the mound and plate in the second inning.

» Limited tickets for Game 4 against Tampa Bay in Chicago go on sale online at 10 a.m. Monday. Fans can go to the team's Web site at whitesox.com. The tickets are limited at four per person. **AP**

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MILWAUKEE With plenty of power to go with their improved pitching, the Philadelphia Phillies are ready for anything in the NL Championship Series. Bring on the L.A. Dodgers. "I like our chances," Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said Sunday after Philadelphia clinched its first trip to the NLCS since 1993 with a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "I think we can hold our own with them." Philadelphia's offense broke out in a big way in Game 4. Jimmy Rollins led off the game with a home run, Pat Burrell connected twice to break out of his postseason slump and Jayson Werth added a solo shot.

UP NEXT

NLCS GAME 1, THU.

L.A. (Lowe 14-11) at Philadelphia (Hamels 14-10), 7:15 p.m.

AL DIVISION SERIES

ANGELS 5, RED SOX 4

Boston leads series 2-1

Francisco Rodriguez's biggest save of a record-breaking season came in a tie game. Rodriguez wriggled out of a bases-loaded jam in the 10th inning, Mike Napoli hit two early homers before scoring the go-ahead run in the 12th and the L.A. Angels avoided another playoff sweep by beating the Boston Red Sox 5-4 on Sunday night.

UP NEXT

ALDS GAME 4, MON.

L.A. (Lackey 12-5) at Boston (Lester 16-6), 7:37 p.m. **AP**

"It's just disappointment, you work so hard for so long and it's over. We feel like we are a much better team than we showed. It's disappointing."
CUBS FIRST BASEMAN DERREK LEE

Cubbie blues

Fans feel the pain as the lovable losers strike again

Associated Press

Jennifer Butera stood outside Wrigley Field on a rainy Sunday afternoon, lamenting how Cubs fans will have to wait another season, at least, for a chance to see their team in the World Series.

"I can't believe we have to wait another whole year," the 27-year-old high school teacher said, adding that "it's hard work to be a Cubs fan."

The Cubs lost 3-1 to the Dodgers in L.A. on Saturday night, bowing out of the best-of-five playoff series without winning a game. The first-round loss also sealed a century of frustration for Cubs fans, whose team has not won a World Series since 1908.

The scene was somber and subdued outside Wrigley Field on Sunday. Tourists talked about the loss as they took pictures in front of a statue of celebrated Cubs

announcer Harry Caray.

Cubs fans posted on blogs and Internet message boards, criticizing their team and promising next year would be their year.

Some fans were exasperated.

Blogger Al Yellon, who runs bleedcubbieblue.com, wrote that the series was "the worst performance I have seen in 45 years as a Cubs fan."

Will Byington, whose pictures are featured in the coffee table book "We Are Cubs Fans," said in an interview from L.A. that he doesn't think Cubs fans have accepted that the season is over.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet," said Byington, who lives near Wrigley Field. "You just keep building. Granted now it's going to be 101 years of building. Our time will come."

The fix is in

Here are 10 things the Cubs could try to stop the madness in '09

1. RE-SIGN DEMPSTER

Despite his shaky outing in Game 1, Ryan Dempster was the Cubs' most reliable starter and deserves a chance to redeem himself for his postseason nightmare.

2. SEND FUKUDOME TO TRIPLE-A IOWA

It doesn't matter how much money he's owed. Kosuke Fukudome should not wear a major-league uniform if he can't hit major-league pitching.

3. HANDLE ZAMBRANO

Maybe someone in the organization should sit Carlos Zambrano down and tell him about the way he is perceived in the clubhouse. He didn't win any points when he left the ballpark after taking himself out of a game on Sept. 2 at Wrigley Field, instead of sticking around to watch his teammates rally in a game they wound up losing. Some believe his attitude is detracting from the team concept, and his over-the-top theatrics on the field and in the dugout have overshadowed his immense talent.

4. THANKS AND SO LONG TO EDMONDS

It was a great story—the once-hated

8. GIVE HOFFPAUIR PLAYING TIME AT FIRST

Derrek Lee wound up hitting .545 in the playoffs, but his power numbers suffered in the second half and he's not getting any younger at 33. Lee appears to need some more days off, no matter that he always says he's "not tired." Micah Hoffpauir is not good enough defensively to become a regular at first, but he can hit.

9. MOVE SAMARDZIJA TO ROTATION

Rookie right-hander Jeff Samardzija showed promise before a September drop-off. Maybe he should be given an opportunity to compete with Jason Marquis for the fifth starter's job in spring training, assuming Rich Harden's option is picked up.

10. BURY THE CURSE

The Cubs players spent much of the season downplaying talk of the alleged curse, only to have Cubs brass bring out a Greek priest to spread holy water in their dugout the day of the start of the playoffs. What kind of a show of faith in the high-priced team was that? Piniella and the players were blind-sided by the stunt. **TRIBUNE**

Hard stuff

This could be the first time Cubs fans could be excused for having a hangover Monday.



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1 Make up a word that describes Chicago's baseball postseason.	Sorryano. The \$136M man strikes (out) again.	Suckly.	Itoldyasojimmygreenfield!	Ofergheddaboutit.	Chokeaholic.
2 What one change would you have made to help the Cubs or Sox?	Kept them out of the playoffs and saved everyone a lot of agony.	I would have put them up against teams that they could actually beat.	Cubs: Switch uniforms with Dodgers. Sox: Switch managers with Rays.	I'd have removed the word "embarrassed" from the English language.	Institute baseball's first unnecessary roughness penalty.
3 Are the Bears that good, or are the Lions that bad? Explain.	When you have a good running back, good things happen. (Remember Thomas Jones?)	Neither. With the Cubs and Sox so suckly (see No. 1), they had to do something.	Do you ask why the hot girl goes out with you? Just be happy you finally scored.	I predicted the Cubs would win the World Series, so never mind what I think.	Lions are that bad. At this rate they're going to need their own crisis hotline.
4 How did you celebrate the return of Cedric Benson to the NFL on Sunday?	Watched a much better RB in Matt Forte.	With a nice delicious bowl of Cincinnati Chili—it's chili, spaghetti and cheddar, yo!	I think I will take half the season off.	By doing 200 hours of community service.	On snack runs during commercial breaks, I stopped myself every 3.4 yards.
5 Wii is bringing back Punch-Out. What other old-school game should Wii resurrect?	Double Dribble. Loved the stop-motion slam-dunks.	They are? Body blow! I'm gonna say Donkey Kong. Jump over the barrels!	Pitfall, with real crocodile-bite action.	Chariot racing.	Frogger ... on the Dan Ryan ... after a Sox home game.

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Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	L, 27-24 vs. ATL
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	at NO, Mon.
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	L, 34-7 vs. BEARS
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	WEEK 5 SCORES
Carolina	4	1	0	.800	W, 34-0 vs. KC
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	L, 16-13 at DEN
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	W, 27-24 at GB
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	vs. MIN, Mon.
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	WEEK 5 SCORES
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000	W, 44-6 vs. SEA
Washington	4	1	0	.800	W, 23-17 at PHI
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	W, 31-22 vs. CIN
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	L, 23-17 vs. WAS
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	WEEK 5 SCORES
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	W, 41-17 vs. BUF
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	L, 30-21 vs. NE
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	L, 44-6 at NYG
St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	Off

AFC standings

	W	L	T	PCT.	WEEK 5 SCORES
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	W, 26-21 at JAC
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	L, 13-10 vs. TEN
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	Off
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	L, 31-22 at DAL
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	WEEK 5 SCORES
Tennessee	5	0	0	1.000	W, 13-10 at BAL
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	L, 26-21 vs. PIT
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	W, 31-27 at HOU
Houston	0	4	0	.000	L, 31-27 vs. IND
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	WEEK 5 SCORES
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	L, 41-17 at ARI
New England	3	1	0	.750	W, 30-21 at SF
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	Off
Miami	2	2	0	.500	W, 17-10 vs. SD
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	WEEK 5 SCORES
Denver	4	1	0	.800	W, 16-13 vs. TB
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	L, 17-10 at MIA
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	Off
Kansas City	1	4	0	.200	L, 34-0 at CAR

NFL ROUNDUP**The "Who's The Man?" Award**

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Jonathan who? Panthers running back DeAngelo Williams had taken a back seat to rookie teammate Jonathan Stewart, but Sunday was Williams' turn to shine. Williams had 123 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns—two rushing and one receiving—in Carolina's 34-0 rout of Kansas City.

The "Copycat" Award

Given to the most copied offensive or defensive scheme

Ronnie Brown and the Dolphins didn't invent the direct snap, but they certainly opened some eyes after it was featured against New England in Week 3. Now the play is cropping up elsewhere. Patriots RB Kevin Faulk scored on a direct snap against San Francisco on Sunday. Houston tried to use it also—but Ahman Green tripped and fell on the ball.

Monday Night spotlight

Vikings at Saints; 7:30 p.m. Monday on NBC

New Orleans QB Drew Brees leads the NFL in passing yards (1,343), completion percentage (.723), completions (107) and third-down passer rating (129.1). "It's a big challenge," Minnesota safety Darren Sharper said.



Kyle Orton looks downfield Sunday against the Lions. Orton finished the game with a career-high 334 yards passing. **JIM PRISCHING/TRIBUNE**

BEARS 34, DETROIT 7

The Lion king

Orton has career day in Detroit, puts Bears atop their division

Associated Press

DETROIT Kyle Orton looked like a star against the Detroit Lions—again.

Orton set career highs in yards passing, completions and quarterback rating while throwing two touchdowns to lead the Bears to a 34-7 win over Detroit on Sunday.

He was 24-of-34 for 334 yards and had a 121.4 rating, improving to 3-0 against Detroit.

Like many NFL players, Orton loves playing the Lions.

"Yeah, I do for some reason," he acknowledged.

Orton surpassed his previous bests of 22 completions and 268 yards passing—both of which he reached last month against Tampa Bay—and a 103.3 rating, which he set in a 38-6 win over the Lions at home in 2005.

The Bears (3-2) broke a first-place tie with the Green Bay

Another big day for Bears' Forte

Bears rookie Matt Forte scored on a 9-yard reception to make it 10-0 in the second quarter, and his 1-yard run early in the third made it 24-0.

» Chicago finished with its most lopsided win on the road against the Lions since winning 42-14 in 1948.

» The Bears were without CB Nathan Vasher (wrist) and DT Tommie Harris (team suspension) and lost LB Nick Roach (shoulder) during the game. **AP**

UP NEXT
at Atlanta

noon Sunday on Fox
The Falcons (3-2) have been revitalized under new coach Mike Smith and his staff, and they have been a competitive, resourceful team that has found ways to minimize weaknesses. They have a rookie quarterback in Matt Ryan and a rookie left tackle in Sam Baker, but opponents have been unable to exploit either one. Part of the reason has been the outstanding running game. The Falcons have dominated on the ground thanks to free-agent pickup Michael Turner, a North Chicago native.

Packers, who lost at home to Atlanta, to lead the lackluster NFC North with about one-third of the season completed.

"If we stay there, we get to the playoffs," safety Mike Brown said. "If we don't, it's going to be a battle."

"Our goal is to stay there."

Detroit played fourth-year quarterback Dan Orlovsky in the third quarter for the first time in his career because Coach Rod Marinelli said Jon Kitna had back spasms.

Orlovsky was 13-of-23 for 97 yards—all career-highs—and threw an interception. Kitna was 8-of-16 for 74 yards and fumbled on the Lions' fourth possession after they had minus-4 yards of offense on their first three possessions.

"From the first drive, shutting them down and making them punt, really kind of got it started for the day," Bears coach Lovie Smith said. "The defensive line put pressure on the quarterbacks all day. We were able to shut down their run and just make plays."

The Bears had four sacks and held Detroit to 54 yards rushing.

HOMETOWN HITS

Blackhawks' Colin Fraser (46) and Avalanche's Ian Laperriere (14). AP

**AVALANCHE 4, BLACKHAWKS 3 OT**

Ryan Smyth's power-play tip-in at 3:07 of overtime lifted the Colorado Avalanche to a 4-3 preseason win over the Blackhawks on Sunday night. Chicago's Martin Havlat scored a power-play goal with less than one second remaining in regulation to force the extra session.

**FIRE 1, WIZARDS 1**

The offensive chemistry the Fire showed Sept. 25 against the L.A. Galaxy was invisible Sunday. The Fire's passes were off target, its shots rarely threatened and, if not for a foolish handball in the box by Kansas City Wizards defender Michael Harrington, the Fire would have left with a loss rather than a 1-1 tie. The match further exposed the Fire (12-9-6) as a strong defensive team with an inconsistent offense.

» A victory would have clinched a playoff spot for the Fire, which has missed the postseason only once in its 10 years. The team can secure a playoff spot with a New York Red Bulls' loss Thursday to Real Salt Lake.



The Wildcats (5-0) are ranked No. 22 in football in the coaches' poll and No. 23 in the Harris Interactive poll, marking their first Top 25 ranking of any kind since Nov. 12, 2005.

Get ready for Gooden

Bulls forward says more playing time is source of motivation

In a contract year, these are the words any player wants to hear.

"He's going to be used a lot," Vinny Del Negro said.

The Bulls' coach was referring to Drew Gooden, who, other than journeyman Michael Ruffin, is the only veteran frontcourt player at training camp. But Gooden, entering the final year of a three-year, \$23 million contract he signed with Cleveland, insists he is focused on nothing but winning.

"Nah, nah, nah, I'm not thinking about my contract," Gooden said. "I've been in this position before, and I put too much pressure on myself that time. This time I know if I play my [butt] off, things will take care of themselves."

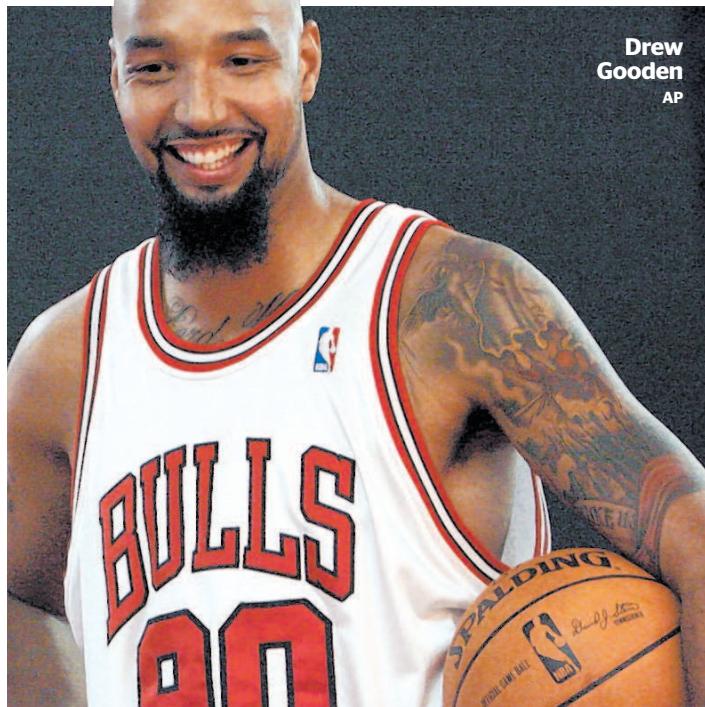
Kind of like how it's sometimes easy to forget that Gooden averaged 14.0 points and 9.3 rebounds in 18 games with the Bulls last season, including a 31-point, 16-rebound effort against Atlanta. That's because Gooden, acquired in the Ben Wallace trade, sat the final 10 games with a strained abdomen.

Gooden insists that injury is old news after an off-season trip to Vancouver, home of noted sports physiotherapist Alex McKechnie. After several weeks of core-strengthening work with McKechnie, Gooden claims he's in the best shape of his seven-year career.

AT THE BUZZER

Pelini to look into 'dirty play'

Nebraska coach Bo Pelini said he would investigate comments by Missouri's Chase Daniel about the Huskers being a dirty team. The Tigers star quarterback said a Nebraska player spit on him before the game. "That's unacceptable if something like that happened," said Pelini, who said he watched video of the game and "didn't see dirty play out there."



Drew Gooden
AP

"I wanted to show people I could still play," Gooden, 27, said.

As the only proven frontcourt scorer on the roster, Gooden might get a lot of offensive chances this season. He has averaged 12 points in six seasons. "If it works out that way, so be it," Gooden said. "But my main thing since we're young is focusing on winning. When you're young, you can be fragile. But we have a lot of young guys who have talent and compete. We can surprise."

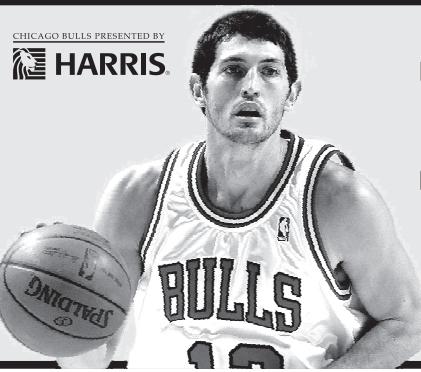


“God has gifted me with incredible handspeed as a tool to be used. What else am I supposed to do but fight? There ain't no hand-racing competitions.”

ROY JONES JR. (left)

The boxer told BBC Radio he makes no apologies for his chosen profession.

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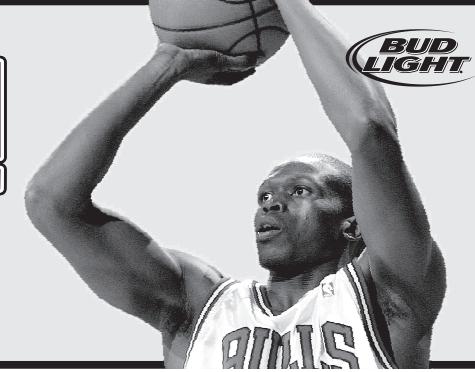


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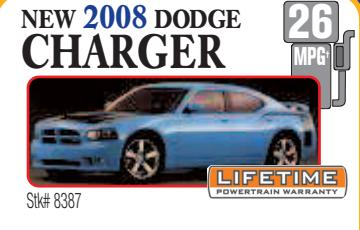
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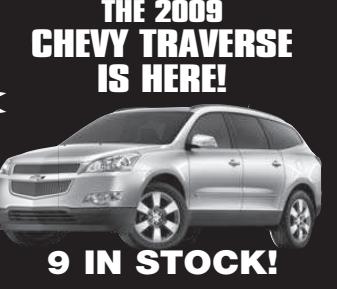
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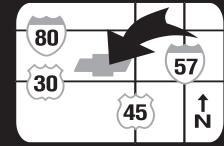
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Knight of the living dead

Brewster Bonesaw spills his guts about life inside a haunt

By M. Kathleen Pratt

By day, Japes Palles works with special-needs children. By night, he's Brewster Bonesaw, a mad zombie hillbilly who wants nothing more than to give you the fright of your life.

Palles, 31, has been scaring the living daylights out of people at local haunts for eight years. Since 2006, he's been at Dream Reapers, a Melrose Park haunted house so popular that during peak times, the wait to get in can last nearly three hours.

We asked Palles, who also oversees a team of 40 to 50 blood-chilling characters in his role as actor trainer and coordinator for Dream Reapers, to take us into his terrifying world.

How did you learn to freak people out?

You come up with all sorts of creative ways to mess with people. ... Usually what I'll do is I'll go over and I'll start to mess with them and just stare at them or start jumping around and pointing at them as though there's something on them that I like. ... I like to take social norms and do the opposite.

Have you ever made anyone cry?

Every year you have at least one person that just breaks down and cries. They'll fall into the fetal position. People wet themselves. That type of stuff.

You've actually had people do that? Wet themselves?

Oh, yeah. For sure.

Like, adults?

Oh, adults, teenagers. It's funny ... the younger kids, like 9 or 10, they are so focused on convincing themselves that they're not scared that it's really hard to scare them. But yeah, I've had adults wet themselves. One time somebody in my haunted house scared somebody so bad that they puked.

Do you let up if something like that happens?

Oh, yeah. ... We want people to come back and see our show ... and if we scare them so bad that they're on the floor they're not going to want to come back.

Does anything scare you?

Politics? [Laughs.] No, nothing in a haunted house.



So if you can't scare each other, do you play practical jokes?

We've got one makeup guy who's extremely talented but likes to use his powers for evil, so he'll sometimes draw things into the makeup. He turned one guy into a parrot a couple of years ago.

Parrots aren't scary.

No, not scary at all.

You're usually working on Halloween. Do you ever dress up as anything else?

A couple of years ago I was working in a kindergarten program ... so I just did a really cheesy Dracula; just put on a suit and some fangs.

Was that a letdown?

Not totally. The nice thing was, I was able to come up with a costume that was still a monster, because I don't believe in dressing up as a football player or a fairy princess. If you're going to be a football player, it should be a zombie football player or a zombie princess. I like being a monster.

Japes Palles in action as Brewster Bonesaw.

Read the full interview and see more photos at metromix.com. CHUAN D. VO FOR METROMIX

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Season-ale

The Bluebird Bistro and Winebar, 1749 N. Damen Ave. 773-486-2473. Take a bite—and a sip—out of autumn at the **Harvest Party**, a fall-focused beer bash that includes tastes of Goose Island Harvest Ale and Goose Island Bourbon County Stout along with a buffet of seasonal small bites, such as suckling pig with apple butter and black forest cake. 7 p.m. \$35. Reservations required.

Scream team

Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport Ave. 773-871-6604. Hair-raising and spine-tingling chills are in store at Wildclaw Theatre's **"Deathscribe: 10 Minutes of Terror Radio Play Festival,"** a showcase of five short horror and suspense dramas plucked from a bundle of contest submissions and performed by local actors. Foley sound effects accompany the works; live music by Seeking Wonderland rounds out the night. 8 p.m. \$10-\$20.

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\$2.95 appetizers with purchase of a drink 2-6 p.m.; 404 S. Wells St. 312-922-3830.

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\$7 pizzas, \$15 Coors Light buckets; 1935 N. Sedgwick St. 312-337-7900.

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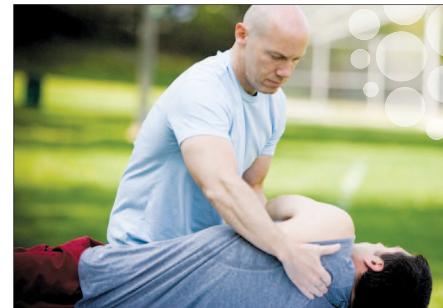
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That's what he said

Office frontman previews band's residency at Schubas

Chicago Tribune

The last year has been a trying one for the Office.

Despite releasing its fourth proper album, "A Night at the Ritz," to generally positive reviews, the band nearly called it quits on a number of occasions. Frontman Scott Masson recalls one particular evening after a performance when he spotted a slick promotional poster hanging in the venue.

"It was just this glossy thing," he says. "Everything was getting too polished. It wasn't us." So after the tour, the quintet ditched its label and decided to strip the sheen from its carefully manicured image. Now well into completing its next album (tentatively titled "Mecca"), which the band hopes to release in early 2009, the Office is regrouping with a monthlong Schubas residency.

Here, in Masson's words, is what attendees can expect from each night.



MONDAY

"The first night, we're playing acoustic, busking, hoe-down versions of our favorite songs. We're starting around noon and basically going station to station in the Loop, and then we'll be doing some stuff on the street as well [before heading to Schubas]. We're not getting a permit, which will be interesting. We'll just carry around our acoustic guitars and a snare drum and show up in the station and play a quick song. If we get shut down, that's part of the fun. I was a busker for awhile when I first moved to the city in 2002. I remember one day I was at the Clark/Lake stop with my acoustic guitar, and I ended up walking away with \$40. [Laughs] Hopefully, I'll get enough cash out of this to get a sandwich."

OCT. 13

"We're playing songs off 'Q&A,' the demo that we came out with in early 2006. It ended up selling well on iTunes and helped us get our record contract. We recorded it in our bedroom, and it was raw and lo-fi. We're still fond of the songs on the record."

OCT. 20

"We'll be focusing on [the forthcoming 'Mecca']. It's influenced by our travels and by what we've seen in the country, both good and bad. There are some elements of chaos we've tried to bring into the music. It's hard not to think apocalyptic thoughts when you see Sarah Palin on the news getting praised. But we try to deliver [the songs] in a way that's not depressing. There's an optimism with the way we work, which I realize may sound cheesy."

OCT. 27

"Being so close to Halloween, we thought it would be a fun idea to close out with a tribute to Roy Orbison. They're simple songs, but they're epic in their own right. ... [The show] is a tribute to how good he really was ... and it's also just a fun excuse to dress up."

Metromix's top shows

THE AUTUMN DEFENSE

Not just a great band, but a great band for fall. Obviously. With Bart Davenport, Canasta, Time Bomb Symphony. 8 p.m. \$8-\$10. Bottom Lounge, 1375 W. Lake St. 312-666-6775.



on how you see it.

With Virgin, Team Band.

7 p.m. \$15-\$18. Abbey Pub, 3420 W. Grace St. 773-478-4408.

ANI DIFRANCO

Singer-songwriter plays songs from new "Red Letter Year." With Ryan Montbleau. 8 p.m. \$39.50. The Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St. 312-559-1212.

BLACK KIDS

Danceable fun, or the last victim of the hype machine, depending

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10:30 p.m. \$16. Double Door, 1572 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-489-3160.

SCOTT ANDERSON'S NIA QUINTET

10 p.m. Free. Morseland, 1218 W. Morse Ave. 773-764-8900.

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9 p.m. \$7. Ronny's, 2101 N. California Ave. mpshows.com

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9 p.m. \$8. Subterranean, 2011 W. North Ave. housecallent.com

TINA TURNER

7:30 p.m. \$59.50-\$150. Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. 312-559-1212.

TODD

RUNDGREN

7:30 p.m. \$52.50. Park West, 322 W. Armitage Ave. 312-559-1212.

YOKO NOGE'S JAZZ ME BLUES BAND

9 p.m. \$10. Andy's Jazz Club, 11 E. Hubbard St. 312-642-6805.

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Collectors	COLLECTION AGENCY	Schaumburg	CB317066
CONSTRUCTION >>			
Estimator	LEON CONSTRUCTION	Cicero	CB310617
CUSTOMER SERVICE >>			
Bilingual Sales Assistant	HOY	Chicago	CB323458
Client Service Representative	TRIBLOCAL	Oakbrook	CB320520
Cust Serv/Inside Sales	SERVICE COMPANY	Wooddale	CB318031
Print/Online Support Spclst	CHICAGO TRIB INTERACTIVE	Chicago	CB322033
DENTAL >>			
Assist/Patient Coordinator	DENTAL PRACTICE	Chicago	CB325532
Dental Assistant	DENTAL OFC	Chicago	CB313116
DRIVER >>			
CDL Driver	MACH 1 GLOBAL	Bensenville	CB322117

Position	Company	Location	WEB ID
CDL Drivers	LABOR ALL PERSONNEL	Chicagoland	CB315060
Delivery Drivers	RESTAURANT DEL. SERV	Chicago	CB325619
Delivery Drivers	THE ROOMPLACE	Woodridge	CB325005
Driver	KLLM	Various	CB317155
Driver	NFI INTERACTIVE LOGISTICS	Various	CB314176
Driver	SENG TIRE COMPANY	Forest Park	CB322024
Drivers	CLASS A CDL	Western Suburbs	CB316579
Drivers	OBERWEIS DAIRY	North/South Suburbs	CB313047
Drivers	TANGO TRANSPORT	Various	CB325007
Drivers	TMC	Various	CB315665
Drivers	U.S. XPRESS	Various	CB325269
Drivers	WERNER ENTERPRISES	Chicago	CB323425
Flatbed Drivers	J&R SCHUGEL	Various	CB310444
Owner Operators	PACER CARTAGE	Chicago	CB325209
Owner Operators	TRUCKING CO.	Addison	CB317702
Owner/Operators	FREIGHT FLOW	Chicagoland	CB315061
Team Drivers	LINK AMERICA	Various	CB325404

EDUCATION >>

Assistant Principal	CHARTER SCHOOL	Chicago	CB318381
Asst Dir of Gender/Women	UIC	Chicago	CB313663
Dir of Developmental Ed	JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE	Joliet	CB325003
Education	WAUBANSEE COMM. COLLEGE	Sugar Grove	CB324800
Educators	U OF IL EXTENSION	Various Locations	CB312765
Extension Unit Educator	U OF IL EXTENSION	Joliet	CB316039
Faculty Positions	COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY	Grayslake	CB318040
Services Coordinator	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	Carbondale	CB318907
Sociology Adjunct Faculty	MORTON COLLEGE	Cicero	CB320506
Spanish Teacher	AMERICAN QUALITY SCHOOLS	Chicago	CB317860
Special Edu. H.S. Tea	SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES	Country Club Hills	CB318027
Special Education Teacher	AMERICAN QUALITY SCHOOLS	Chicago	CB311512
Teachers	LAUSD	Los Angeles	CB316687
Various	PROVISO TOWNSHIP	Forest Park	CB315664

ENGINEERING >>

Engineer	STEAMGARD	Chicago Metro	CB316735
Engineering	BALL AEROSOL/SPECIALTY	Elgin	CB317957
Engineering	CHAMBERLAIN GROUP	Chicago	CB324797
Field Engineer	DOBER GROUP	Woodridge	CB324997
Industrial Engineer I	COOK COUNTY	Chicago	CB316959
Process Engineer	DAUBERT CHEMICAL COMPANY	Burr Ridge	CB318901
Senior Engineer	NAVISTAR, INC.	Melrose Park	CB316197
Senior Product Engineer	CREATA (USA) INC.	Oakbrook Terrace	CB313317
Sr. Operations Engineer	NAVISTAR, INC.	Melrose Park	CB314778

FINANCE >>

Acnts Receivable Specialist	TRIBUNE COMPANY	Chicago	CB316486
Debt Collectors	APEX FINANCIAL	Buffalo Grove	CB318039
Department Administrator	MACARTHUR FOUNDATION	Chicago-Loop	CB317595
Financial Analyst	CHICAGO TRIBUNE	Chicago	CB323482
Grant Processor	COOK COUNTY	Chicago	CB308893
Sr. Systems Analyst	TRIBUNE COMPANY	Chicago	CB321885
Sr. Tax Analyst	TRIBUNE COMPANY	Chicago	CB313662

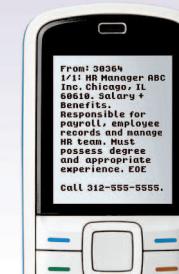


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Direct Mail Operator	PRESS AMERICA	Elk Grove Village	CB325508
Feeder	JET LITHOCOLOR INC.	Downers Grove	CB314513
Multiple Positions	PRINTING CO	Itasca	CB312149
Printing	COMM PRINTER	Itasca	CB317787
PUBLIC RELATIONS >>			
Director of Public Relations	SALVATION ARMY	Chicago	CB318934
QUALITY CONTROL >>			
QA Manager	SPECIALTY DAIRY MFG.	Chicago	CB318921
REAL ESTATE >>			
Appraiser	SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.	Chicagoland	CB313492
RESEARCH >>			
Senior Research Analyst	CHICAGO TRIBUNE	Chicago	CB315184
RESTAURANT >>			
All Positions	SULLIVANS STEAKHOUSE	Lincolnshire	CB325574
Restaurant	HMS-HOST	Chicago	CB312906
RETAIL >>			
Assistants	ALDI, INC.	Geneva	CB317192
Associate Rep	MM	Chicagoland	CB317143
Grocery - Meat Buyer	GROCERY RETAILER	Southside	CB310645
Nat'l Account Manager	LIBERTY HARDWARE	Chicagoland	CB324923
Retail Merchandiser-PT	SALES & MARKETING CO.	Chicagoland	CB317072
Sales Associates	CITI TRENDS	Various	CB317603
SALES >>			
Account Executives	EMS	Chicagoland	CB317798
Appointment Setters	A MARKETING COMPANY	Various	CB325164
Associate Rep	MM	Chicagoland	CB318988
B to B Inside Sales	IPA	Buffalo Grove	CB317193
B2B/Sales/Registration Reps	ENERGY SUPPLIER	Chicagoland	CB316812
Bilingual Inside Sales Rep	HOY	Chicago	CB323419
Bilingual Sales Assistant	HOY	Chicago	CB323458
Client Service Reps	TRIBLOCAL	Oak Brook	CB320520
Cust. Reg. Agents & Team Leaders	US ENERGY SAVINGS CORP	Chicagoland	CB313658
Estimator/Branch Manager	BATH FITTER	Chicagoland	CB317891
Hemostasis Specialist	HELENA LABORATORIES	Chicagoland	CB317248
Inside Sales Pros	CREDIT CARD PROCESSOR	Chicago	CB317830
Inside Sales Rep	NATIONAL TUBE SUPPLY	University Park	CB325518
Lead Generators	MAJOR BANKCARD PROCESSOR	Chicago	CB323337
National Acct Rep, Hoy	HOY	Chicago	CB317276
Newspaper Subscriptions	QUALITY CIRCULATION	Various	CB325206
Outside Sales	ACORN STAIRLIFTS, INC.	Chicago	CB324993
Print/Online Support Spclst	CHICAGO TRIB INTERACTIVE	Chicago	CB322033
Sales	FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP	Chicagoland	CB316108

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Sales	HOLTZBRINCK PUBLISHERS	Chicago	CB310385
Sales Manager	CO. CONFIDENTIAL	Chicagoland	CB318473
Sales Managers Part-Time	QUALITY CIRCULATION	West Suburbs	CB317450
Sales Rep	COMPANY CONFIDENTIAL	Western Suburbs	CB315055
Sales Rep, Print & Inter.	CHICAGO TRIBUNE	Chicago	CB325228
Sales Rep/NW Region	CHICAGO TRIBUNE	NW Suburbs	CB325421
Transportation/Sales	TRANS CO	Chicagoland	CB324936
VP of Sales	FOOD MFG	Chicago	CB314034
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SECURITY >>

Loss Prevention Detective	MITRANO SECURITY CORP	Chicago	CB320684
Security Officers	AHPS	Glenview	CB324957
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Supervisors & Officers	GUARDIAN SECURITY	LaGrange	CB318951

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Skilled Labor	AMERICAN TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	Naperville	CB325104

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Caseworker	CAU	Chicago	CB322049
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Nurse/Casemanager	CAU	Chicago	CB320554
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Social Services	HAYMARKET CENTER	Chicago	CB317808
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TECHNICIAN >>

Arcade Tech Manager	MRI	Chicago	CB310058
Electronic Tech	METROPOLITAN PUMP	Romeoville	CB316910
Maintenance Technician III	PRAXAIR	East Chicago, IN	CB324799

TELEMARKETING >>

Account Specialist	DIALAMERICA	Lombard	CB322106
B2B Outbound Call Center Rep	GEORGE S. MAY	Park Ridge	CB316619
Telemarket Office Mgr	CREATIVE FITNESS MARKETING	Chicago	CB324925

TRANSPORTATION >>

Account Representative	ESTAB INTL CONTAINERSHIP CO	Schiller Park	CB313328
Customer Serv Coord.	ESTAB INTL CONTAINERSHIP CO	Schiller Park	CB324875
Dispatch Admin	OHARE TOWING	Downers Grove	CB318820
Mech/ Driver/Dispatch	CXI TRUCKING COMPANY	Chicagoland	CB314550
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Route/Scheduling Mgr	DECK TECH, INC.	Cicero	CB323363

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Sr. Network Eng-Architect	TRIBUNE COMPANY	Chicago	CB325477
Sr. Sys Analyst/Programmer	NORTHWESTERN	Evanston	CB315099
Web Developer	LEWIS UNIVERSITY	Romeoville	CB324822
INSURANCE >>			
Insurance	INSURANCE OPPORTUNITIES	Chicagoland	CB314529
Marketing Rep	PHILADELPHIA INSURANCE	Naperville	CB312396
P&C Executive Sales Manager	HAGERTY INSURANCE AGENCY	Traverse City, MI	CB319047
LEGAL >>			
Legal	UIC	Chicago	CB325249
Legal Billing Specialist	LAW FIRM	Chicago	CB325539
Night Legal Secretary	CHAPMAN AND CUTLER	Chicago	CB308885
MAINTENANCE >>			
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Plant Industrial Electrician	BALL AEROSOL/SPECIALTY	Elgin	CB316588
MANAGEMENT >>			
CALL CENTER TEAM MANAGER	SEARS	Naperville	CB323352
Vice President, Operations	CATHOLIC CHARITIES	Madison, WI	CB314786
MANUFACTURING >>			
Anodizing Staff	GLOBE ENERGY	Peoria	CB314283
CNC Machinist	MFG CO	Dallas, TX	CB312761
Envelope Machine Adjuster	GSI	Chicago	CB320405
Machinist	SEDWALL MANUFACTURING	St. Charles	CB320525
Manufacturing Engineer	WINDHAM MFG.	Dallas, TX	CB313513
Mfg & Maintenance Positions	MONARCH TECHNICAL SERVICES	Rolling Meadows	CB318948
Operations Supervisor	SMS MILLCRAFT	Gary, IN	CB316624
MARKETING >>			
Director of Marketing	TED MOUDIS ASSOC.	Chicago	CB313130
NURSING >>			
ADON / ARSD	GOLFVIEW DEVELOPMENTAL	Des Plaines	CB313250
Assistant Director of Nursing	BEACON HILL	Chicagoland	CB319081
Care Coordinator	UIC	Chicago	CB318953
Clinical Nurse Manager	DIAMOND HEALTHCARE	Waukegan	CB325471
Director of Nursing	WINCHESTER HOUSE	Libertyville	CB309217
LPN with Medical Privileges	NW MED. FACULTY FDN.	Chicago	CB307958
Laboratory Coordinator	GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY	University Park	CB315038
Nurses / Resp. Therapist	BERWYN REHABILITATION CENTER	Berwyn	CB313284
Occupational Health Nurse	BERRY PLASTICS	Alsip	CB318917
RN MDS Consultant	EXTENDED CARE CLINICAL, LLC	Chicago	CB310746
RN MDS/Care Plan Coord.	REST HAVEN WEST	Downers Grove	CB316636
RN Nurse	EXTENDED CARE CLINICAL, LLC	Southside Chicago	CB325600
RN/Director of Nursing	PSYCHIATRIC FACILITY	Chicago	CB309521
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- Development and design of highly available, tightly integrated, secure, flexible, and fault tolerant networking systems.
- Assist in creating and developing formal guidelines and policies to ensure appropriate network systems support and designs.
- Approves and modifies network design and architecture to ensure compliance with HIPPA, SOX and PCI regulations.
- To provide overall guidance and direction with regard to computer security including prevention and coordinating responses to security incidents
- Monitors network performance, ensures capacity planning is performed, and is proactive in assessing and making recommendations for improvement
- Performs troubleshooting procedures and designs resolution strategy and documentation as needed to hand off to operational staff.
- Ability to execute in a methodical manner to gather, document, and present specific customer requirements
- To share technical expertise with less experienced staff; to train, technically develop, and mentor.
- Configure and maintains firewalls, routers, switches, and other devices for the network systems

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General Ofc/Mgr. Trainee	HCP	Chicagoland	CB313691
Office Assistant	FISCHER INT'L FORWARDERS	Des Plaines	CB323473
Sales Reps	EMS	Chicagoland	CB308656

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Police Officer, 1st Shift	COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY	Grayslake	CB315358
Police Officers	ROCKFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT	Rockford	CB324983
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Health Care	ST. CATHERINE HOSPITAL	East Chicago, IN	CB313504
Health Care	UIC	Chicago	CB310509
Laboratory Manager	NICL LABORATORIES	Northbrook	CB318575
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Occupational Therapist	THE MENTA GROUP	North Aurora	CB324853
Optometrist	EYE SPECIALISTS OF ILLINOIS	Park Ridge	CB317601
RNs LPNs	MAPLEWOOD CARE	Elgin	CB314761
Registration/Receptionist	MEDICAL OFFICE	Chicago	CB322058
Speech Language Therapist	AURORA EDUCATION CENTER	Aurora	CB320386

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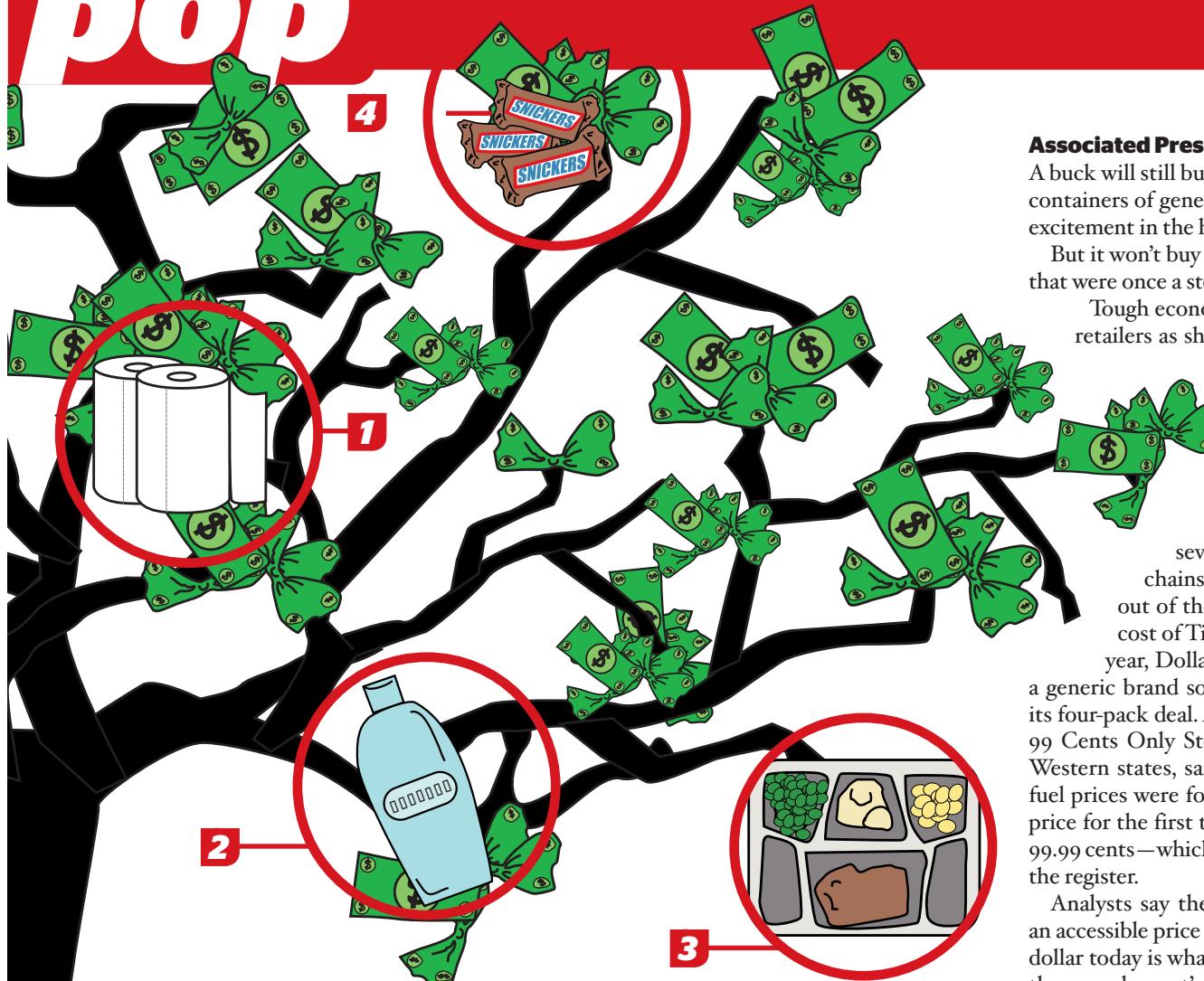
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Dollar stores are cashing in on shoppers looking for a bargain

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Shoppers are increasingly heading to dollar stores to find deals on necessities and occasional frivolities. A sampling of what's out there:

What you can get for \$1:

- 1. Two rolls of paper towels
- 2. Bottle of shampoo
- 3. Microwave meal
- 4. Eight-pack of fun-size Snickers

What will cost you more:

- » A Queen Helen Mint Julep Masque: \$2.50
- » One gallon of Silex Iron deicer: \$3
- » Proctor-Silex Iron deicer: \$18

Associated Press

A buck will still buy you a bottle of shampoo, two rolls of paper towels or four containers of generic breath mints at some dollar stores. It even buys a bit of excitement in the hunt for a deal.

But it won't buy motor oil. Or a multipack of Tic Tacs. Or many other items that were once a steal for a dollar.

Tough economic times have meant a boom in business for many dollar retailers as shoppers hunt for bargains. Most have seen their traffic and sales grow. But the rising cost for goods has some companies examining their offerings more closely.

When oil prices began to tick up a few years ago, several dollar store chains phased motor oil out of their mix. When the cost of Tic Tacs went up last year, Dollar Tree switched to a generic brand so it could continue its four-pack deal. And in September, 99 Cents Only Stores, in Texas and Western states, said commodity and fuel prices were forcing it to raise its price for the first time in 26 years, to 99.99 cents—which rounds up to \$1 at the register.

Analysts say the dollar represents an accessible price for shoppers. "The dollar today is what the penny was to the grandparent's generation," said Marshal Cohen, an analyst for the research firm NPD Group. "When you can get something for a dollar and it works, people get excited."

A bevy of stores are trying to cash in on that, even though many "dollar" stores sell items for a few bucks as well. Family Dollar Stores, for example, says just about 31 percent of the thousands of items in its stores these days are priced at a dollar or less.

McDonald's has a dollar menu that figures heavily in its advertising. Target had a "one spot" fixture for several years, where items sold for a dollar or under, before it was expanded in 2006 to include a larger array of items.

"It's a treasure hunt," said Target spokesman Josh Thomas.

And in some cases, it's necessity.

Dollar stores say they've seen sales of items such as food and grooming

products grow the fastest as consumers try to limit spending to just the necessities.

"We feel right for the times, we are relevant," said Chelle Davis, spokeswoman for Dollar Tree. "Who doesn't want to save money?"

Shopper Linda Birmingham said she regularly goes to Dollar Tree in Aloha, Ore., for "little extras" like party supplies or gift bags for her kids. She bought some wax paper for her kitchen, batteries for her son's toy and a jump rope for her daughter on her most recent visit.

Susan Lance, another shopper in the store that day, said each store carries something different, but she tends to come for the same items that are much cheaper than at the grocery store next door—disinfectant wipes, toothpaste and other personal care items.

"Believe it or not, this is the best deodorant I've ever used," Lance said as she held up a stick of generic deodorant.

For the stores, maintaining a compelling product lineup at the dollar price can be a challenge. But while some are raising prices or changing the items they offer, don't expect dollar stores to go the way of five-and-dimes just yet.

Stores say they are working aggressively to find the best deals. They are able to get the less expensive goods by working closely with vendors, limiting packaging, selling overstock items and maintaining flexible layouts to switch out products quickly.

"It has to be an extreme value to our customers," Davis said. "It has to be compelling."



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"Relax and embrace the awesomeness of the situation: Me, your girlfriend, has a house all to herself."

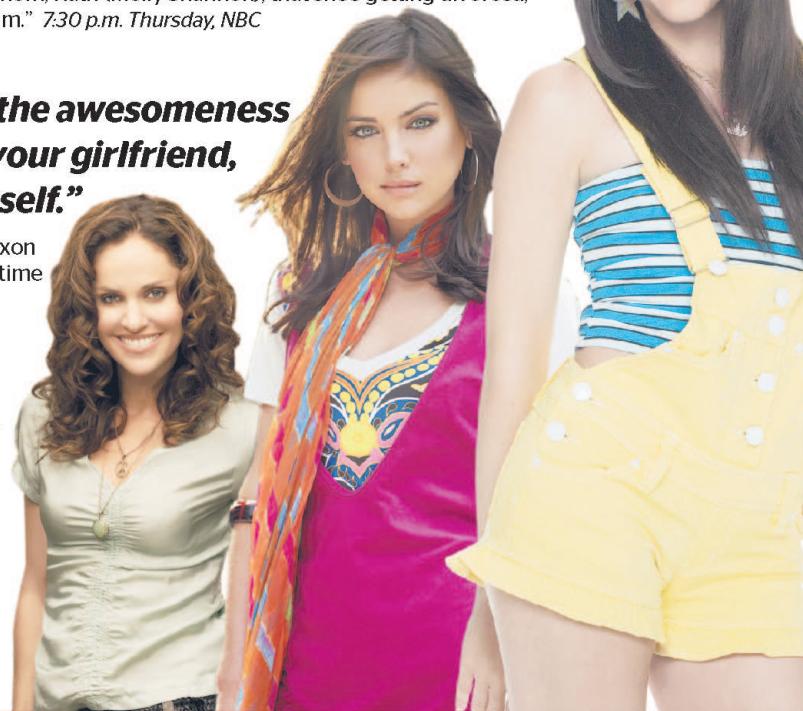
— Silver (Erin Stroup, center) tells Dixon (Tristan Wilds) about the awesome time he's about to have on "90210."

7 p.m. Tuesday, CW

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— Violet Turner (Amy Brenneman, left) on "Private Practice."

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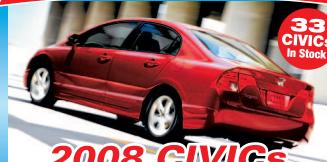
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Saturday Night Live Weekend Update Thursday

8:30 p.m. Thursday, NBC

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Life on Mars

9 p.m. Thursday, ABC

New York detective Sam Tyler (Jason O'Mara) wakes up after a car accident and finds himself transported back to 1973.

The Eleventh Hour

9 p.m. Thursday, CBS

A biophysicist (Rufus Sewell) and his FBI handler (Marley Shelton) race the clock to solve crimes that involve weird science.

The Starter Wife

8 p.m. Friday, USA

Debra Messing's mini-series about a Hollywood wife whose hubby dumps her for a younger woman becomes a regular thing.



Testees

9:30 p.m. Thursday, FX

Two friends make their living as guinea pigs for a drug-testing lab called Testico.

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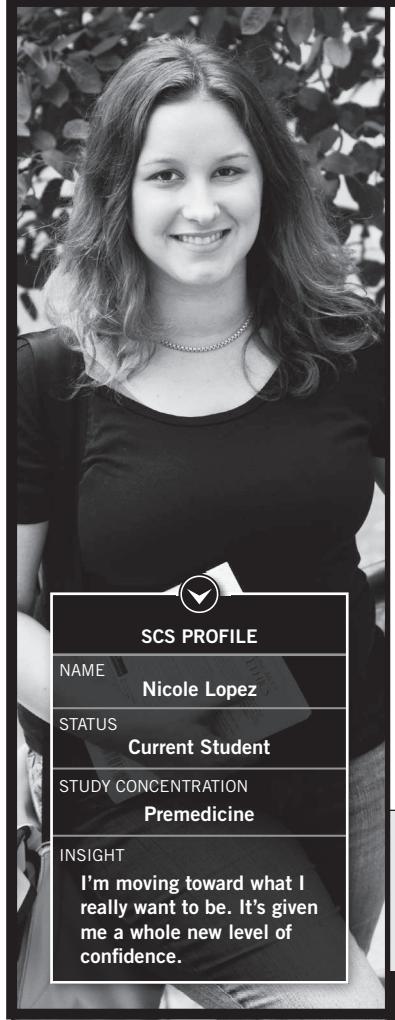
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- Ame Carol (PG-13) 1:40, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:50
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) 2:20, 4:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
- AMC Select Fireproof (PG) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
- Lakeview Terr (PG-13) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
- My Best Friend (R) 9:30 P.M.
- AMC Select Burn After Rd. (R) 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:30
- Righteous Kill (R) 1:30 P.M.
- Family Preys (PG-13) 5:15, 10:45

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- Religulous (R) 1:50, 3:10, 4:50, 6:40, 7:45, 9:20, 10:30
- Allah Mad (NR) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
- The Duchess (PG-13) 1:55, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10
- Battle-Satellite (R) 10:10
- Choke (R) 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20
- Trouble Water (NR) 1:30, 7:15
- Towelhead (R) 3:55, 9:50

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- BH Chihuahua (PG) * 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 3:50, 5:10, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50, 10:45
- Blindness (R) * 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10
- Ame Carol (PG-13) * 2:10, 4:30, 6:40, 9:00
- How to Lose (R) * 1:40, 2:20, 7:00, 9:40
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) * 12:20, 1:10, 1:50, 3:20, 4:10, 4:40, 5:50, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30
- Lakeview Terr (PG-13) (Closed caption) 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
- Igor (PG) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20
- Burn After Rd. (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
- Family Preys (PG-13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10
- Tropical Thunder (R) 7:40, 10:15
- Pineapple Exp (R) 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
- The Dark Knight (PG-13) 2:40, 6:05, 9:15

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

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- Flash of Genius (PG-13) * 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
- Religulous (R) * 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) * 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
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- How to Lose (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
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- AMC Select Blindness (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
- Nick and Norah (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
- Nights-Rodnith (PG-13) 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) 1:20, 3:20, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 9:50, 10:50
- Miracle-Anna (R) 2:40, 6:10, 9:25
- Igor (PG) 2:30, 4:50
- Lakeview Terr (PG-13) 1:10, 2:20, 3:40, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10
- Righteous Kill (R) 5:00, 9:55
- Family Preys (PG-13) 1:05, 1:50, 4:30, 6:20, 7:15, 9:45
- Disaster Movie (PG-13) 3:50, 9:20
- Mirrors (R) 7:05, 9:35

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- Named Pe (G) 6:15
- The New Moscow (NR) 6:00
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- Tropical Thunder (R) 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30
- Get Smart (PG-13) 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40
- WALL-E (G) 2:05, 6:05, 8:10
- Kit Kittredge (G) 4:10 P.M.

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- AMC Select The Lucky Ones (R) 7:40 P.M.
- The Women (PG-13) 2:40, 7:30
- Righteous Kill (R) 2:20, 5:00, 7:20
- AMC Select Vicky Cristina (PG-13) 3:15, 5:30, 7:50
- AMC Select Sixty Six (PG-13) 5:15 P.M.
- Mamma Mia! (PG-13) 2:30, 5:10

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■ How to Lose (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:45

- BH Chihuahua (PG) 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30
- AMC Select Religulous (R) 3:05, 5:35, 8:05, 10:35
- AMC Select Blindness (R) 2:00, 4:50, 7:50, 10:45
- Nick and Norah (PG-13) 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
- Flash of Genius (PG-13) 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:20
- AMC Select Appaloosa (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
- Nights-Rodnith (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) 2:30, 4:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) 4:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:45
- AMC Select Choke (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
- Miracle-Anna (R) 1:05, 3:00, 6:45, 7:30, 10:25
- Appaloosa (R) 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
- How to Lose (R) 1:20, 4:10, 6:20, 9:10
- Flash of Genius (PG-13) * 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) * 1:20, 4:20, 5:15, 7:30, 10:05
- Miracle-Anna (R) * 1:25, 4:15, 6:45, 9:45
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WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)

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- Nick and Norah (PG-13) * 1:00, 2:10, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:45, 9:10, 10:00
- Appaloosa (R) * 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30
- Flash of Genius (PG-13) * 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) * 1:25, 4:15, 6:40, 9:40, 10:30, 11:15, 12:15
- Miracle-Anna (R) * 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50
- Ghost Town (PG-13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
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- Nick and Norah (PG-13) * 1:45, 4:15, 6:15, 9:30
- Ame Carol (PG-13) * 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:40
- How to Lose (R) * 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:20
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) * 1:10, 2:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:45
- Miracle-Anna (R) * 2:30, 6:05, 9:45
- Choke (R) * 9:20
- Nights-Rodnith (PG-13) * 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00
- Lakeview Terr (PG-13) 12:30, 3:40, 6:20, 9:10
- Igor (PG) 1:20, 4:00, 6:40
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- Blindness (R) * 1:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30
- Nick and Norah (PG-13) * 1:45, 4:15, 6:15, 9:30
- Ame Carol (PG-13) * 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:40
- How to Lose (R) * 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:20
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) * 1:10, 2:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:45
- Miracle-Anna (R) * 2:30, 6:05, 9:45
- Choke (R) * 9:20
- Nights-Rodnith (PG-13) * 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00
- Lakeview Terr (PG-13) 12:30, 3:40, 6:20, 9:10
- Igor (PG) 1:20, 4:00, 6:40
- Family Preys (PG-13) 12:40, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50
- Mirrors (R) 12:50, 3:20, 6:15, 9:15

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- Nights-Rodnith (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- Miracle-Anna (R) 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
- Eagle Eye (PG-13) 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
- Ghost Town (PG-13) 12:30, 20, 5:20, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
- Lakeview Terr (PG-13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00

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- BH Chihuahua (PG) * 11:45, 2:50, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40
- Blindness (R) * 12:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10
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- Religulous (R) * 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
- Burn After Rd. (R) 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05
- Choke (R) * 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15
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- Ghost Town (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
- Igor (PG) 12:25, 5:00, 7:10, 10:20
- Lakeview Terr (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:20, 5:15, 8:00, 10:35
- Miracle-Anna (R) * 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50
- Nights-Rodnith (PG-13) * 11:50, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55
- The Duchess (PG-13) * 11:35, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
- Vicky Cristina (PG-13) 3:05, 7:55



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Oct. 24-Nov. 21

An emotional moon has you thinking about past romances. You're thinking about your ex-roommate or former fiance. Or you're wondering "what if" you had stayed with a certain someone. Get over it, already.



Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You need a more objective view of your romantic situation. Chat with a friend, a therapist or a spiritual adviser. You might not understand what is really going on, and an outsider could offer you some important insights.



Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

As two planets give you a high-five, you'll be in the mood for romance. Your libido will be strong, and you'll be in an intense and frisky mood. Let your honey know how you're still crazy about her or tell your guy that you're mad about him.



Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You could receive an intriguing communication, courtesy of chatty Mercury. Maybe you'll find a mysterious love note taped to your door. Maybe a formerly platonic friend will tell you she's dying to date you. The plot thickens.



Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

Sometimes you keep things bottled up inside of you. The moon is telling you to let it all hang out. If you're upset about something, make sure your honey knows about it. If you're in love with someone, make your desires known.



Aries

March 21-April 19

The sun is putting a zip in your step and a smile on your face. You're remembering that juicy threesome you had a

few nights ago or you're thinking about how you're going to ask out that cutie on a hot date. The planets say go for it.



Taurus

April 20-May 20

When it comes to the list of qualities you most admire in a potential admirer, a fat wallet certainly tops the list. Jupiter has you thinking in practical terms instead of romantic ones. If your current honey can't shoulder at least half the bills, you could find yourself falling out of love.



Gemini

May 21-June 21

You'll be communicating at a manic pace, thanks to Mercury. You'll send a dozen text messages while answering a bunch of phone calls. Just make sure you don't thank the wrong person for that sexy evening you spent back at your place.



Cancer

June 22-July 22

You could be worried about your sexual technique. The moon is making your confidence droop. But just because your partner hasn't told you that you're the best lover in the world doesn't mean that you totally stink.



Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

You could be in for a few shocks this week. Venus is stirring up the romantic melodrama. Maybe your honey will announce she's getting double-D cup breast implants or your guy will tell you he's going to buy a Ferrari. Wow.



Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You're so focused on work right now that you're forgetting how to have fun. Jupiter has you in busy-bee mode. Try to slow down. Take a 24-hour period and concentrate exclusively on your honey. Lose yourself in a world of sensual affection. You need it.

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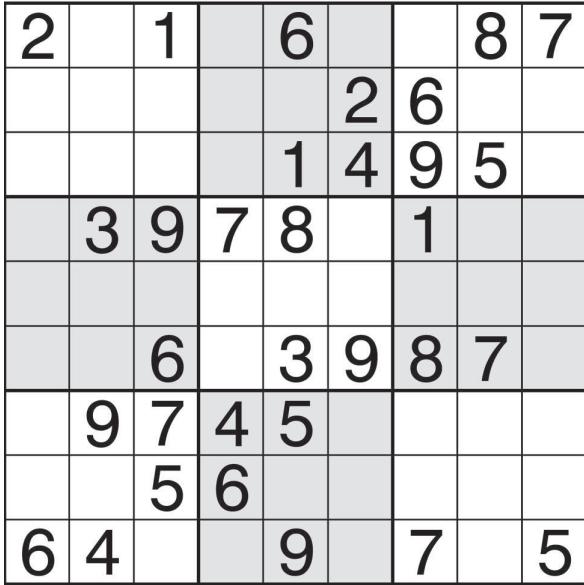
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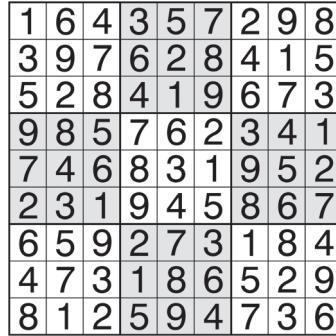
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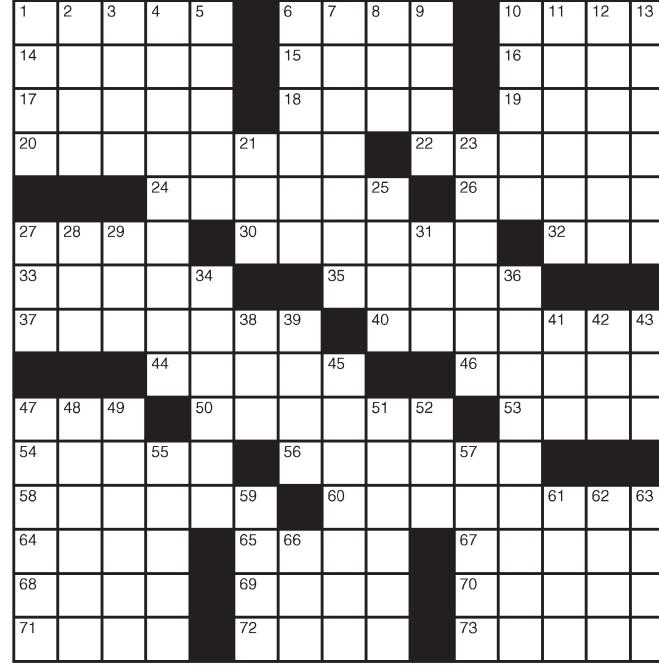
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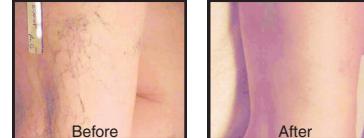
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Will Smith (left) mugs with Tyler Perry on Saturday at the unveiling of Perry's new motion picture and TV studio in Atlanta. **AP PHOTO**

A few good friends

Tyler Perry's weekend gala draws A-list crowd

QUOTABLE



"I admire most that he can be that tall and wear a white suit. ... I usually have to avoid white. At this height, you don't tend to look sexy in white suits, but he pulled it off."

WILL SMITH

to People about Perry's pearly tux



"I spent 56 years making movies and this is the reward that I have that means the most to me."

SIDNEY POITIER

the 81-year-old Oscar winner to People about the event



"She owns her life. I am learning that. I never would have shown this to people a few years ago. I was embarrassed by the success."

TYLER PERRY

to People about Oprah Winfrey

NOTABLE

» Perry's studio sits on 30 acres in southwest Atlanta.

» Perry told The Associated Press that the studio features five sound stages that will be named after entertainers Quincy Jones, Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee and Cicely Tyson—with one still unnamed.

» He will shoot his TBS sitcoms "House of Payne" and "Meet the Browns" along with other film projects at the studio.

» Part of the gala featured Perry's "rags-to-riches" story with a video screen that gave way to a singer and band performing "The Impossible Dream," People reports.

» Oprah Winfrey, the queen of getting people to cry on her show, let loose the waterworks when it was announced that a stage would be named after Poitier, People reports.

What a weekend it was for Tyler Perry. The actor and entertainment mogul unveiled a new multimillion-dollar TV and film studio Saturday in Atlanta, The Associated Press reports. People magazine said Perry made history with the event, becoming the first African-American to launch his own major TV and film studio.

To celebrate the big move, the man behind the mayhem of the "Madea" movies threw a star-studded gala.

The guest list included Will Smith and his wife, Jada Pinkett Smith, Oprah Winfrey, Forest Whitaker, Hank Aaron and Whitney Houston, according to AP. People reports that Mary J. Blige, Gladys Knight and Patti LaBelle performed separately for guests.

If you're like us, you probably didn't get a chance to drop in on the shindig. But hey, you can still enjoy the next best thing: Here are some highlights from the A-list event.

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Olympian's dancing dilemma

Misty May-Treanor's ankle is not broken, according to a statement from ABC.

The network has, however, confirmed to usmagazine.com that the Olympic gold medalist and "Dancing With the Stars" contestant was injured Friday.

She "received immediate medical attention," the network said. "Despite previous reports, she did not break her ankle."

The statement said that May-Treanor is resting at home and that doctors will re-evaluate her condition Monday.

**May-Treanor****New Bentley in town**

Country crooner Dierks Bentley is a new daddy. The singer and his wife, Cassidy, welcomed their first child over the weekend at a hospital in Nashville, **people.com** reports. A publicist for the "Trying to Stop Your Leaving" singer—who announced the pregnancy by blogging that "Cass's egg is preggo!"—told the mag that Bentley said his girl, Evalyn Day Bentley, "is the most beautiful little girl you have ever seen."

**BENTLEY****txtable****Celebrity twin**

Do you look like a celebrity? Show us! Send your picture along with the name of the celeb who shares your style to jxwalsh@tribune.com. For Monday, we have Darcy Elkin. Think she's a ringer for Scarlett Johansson? Text "twin" and the number of your opinion to **47383**. You'll get the poll results instantly.

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(left) It's starting to feel like she's running for VP. And what's this rumor about a book deal?

OUT:**PARIS HILTON**

She totally upstaged sis Nicky at the younger heiress' birthday party in Vegas over the weekend. TMZ's photo gallery had 75 percent of its party gallery devoted to Paris.

WHATEVER:**LINDSAY LOHAN**

Apparently she's going to be hosting that Sin City party that was supposed to be for her 21st birthday about 16 months late, according to foxnews.com.

Comfort food

In case you missed it, shock jock Howard Stern married longtime girlfriend Beth Ostrosky on Friday in New York. Guests at the event, held at the posh Le Cirque restaurant, included Billy Joel, Jimmy Kimmel, Katie Lee, Joan Rivers, Sarah Silverman and Barbara Walters, **people.com** reports. The mag says the dinner menu included tuna Tataki, scrambled eggs with white truffles, and tortelloni with Taleggio cheese. The main course? Striped bass with caviar.



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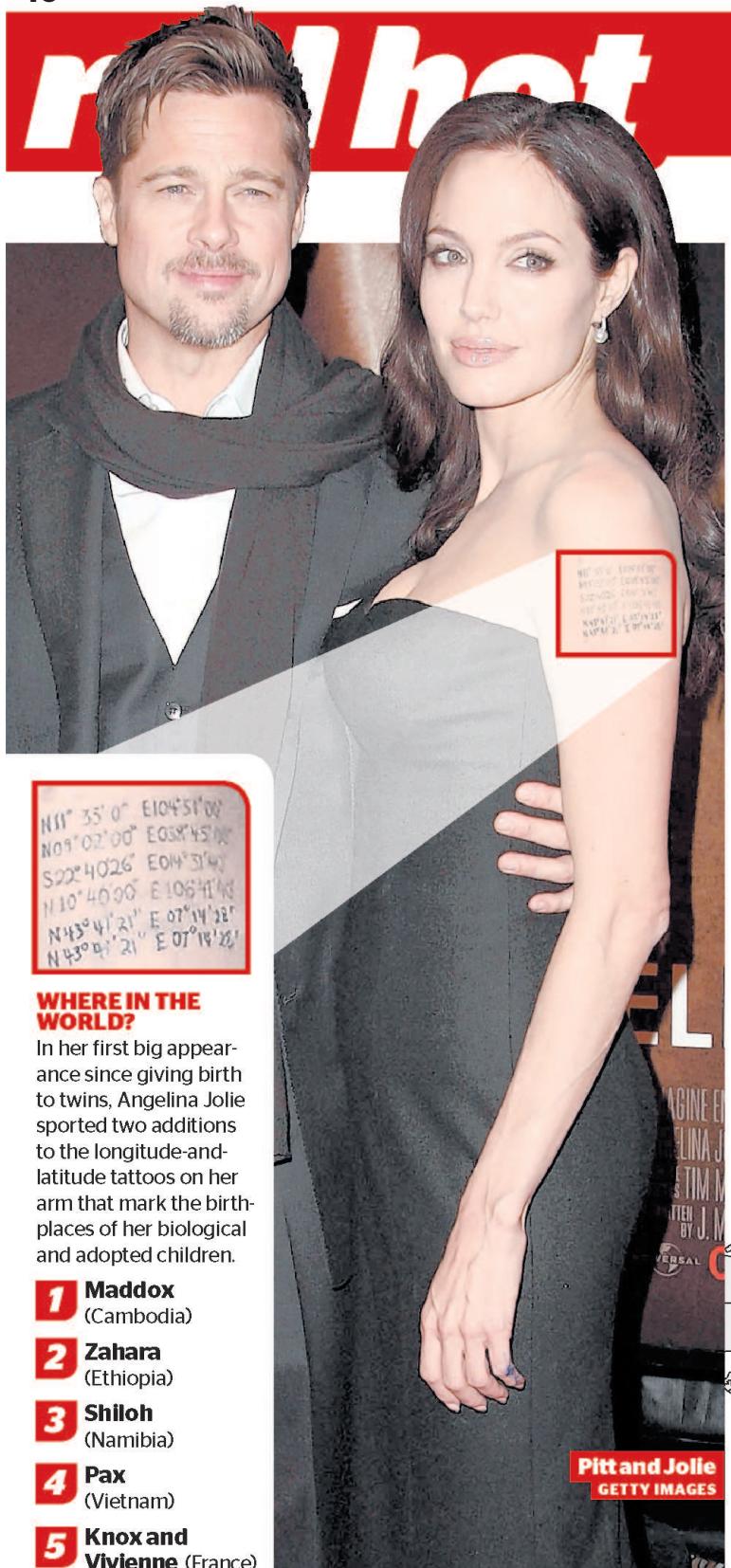
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WHERE IN THE WORLD?

In her first big appearance since giving birth to twins, Angelina Jolie sported two additions to the longitude-and-latitude tattoos on her arm that mark the birthplaces of her biological and adopted children.

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Angie's beauty secrets

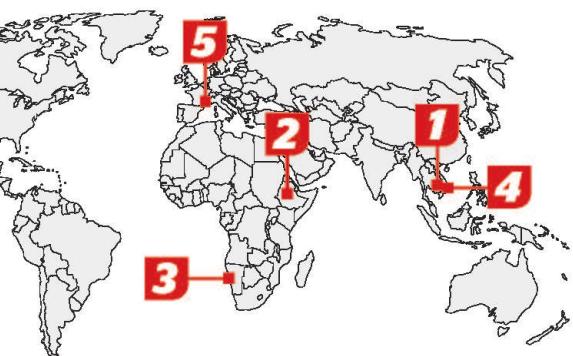
Jolie shows off post-twins bod, new tattoos at premiere

So, Angelina Jolie, what is your secret to looking gorgeous months after giving birth to twins?

"A good dress!" Jolie told usmagazine.com on Saturday while walking the red carpet for the premiere of her latest film, "Changeling." She added that running around with her brood and breastfeeding might also have something to do with it.

But maybe those looks aren't such a good thing, if you ask Clint Eastwood, who directed Jolie in the film.

"She is an actress hampered by her gorgeous face, I think the most beautiful face on the planet," Eastwood tells the mag. "People sometimes can't see past that, to her talent. She's on all these magazine covers so it's easy to overlook what an amazing actress is underneath."



Twice as nice

Walt Disney Pictures also had the No. 1 movie during the same weekend last year. What was it? Text "walt" and the number of your reply to 47383. You'll get an answer telling you if you're right.

1. "The Game Plan"
2. "National Treasure: Book of Secrets"
3. "Underdog"
4. "Enchanted"
5. "Ratatouille"

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How much Disney's "Beverly Hills Chihuahua" (left) earned in its debut in theaters over the weekend, making it the No. 1 movie at the box office.

THE VELVET ROPE

Time for another feud

The cast of "The Hills" seems to have cooked up another controversy—this one involving Lauren Conrad, her former roommate Audrina Patridge and show villain Spencer Pratt. Here's the roundup, according to usmagazine.com.



Conrad



Patridge



Pratt

Event: Conrad denies a report on perezhilton.com that she hooked up with Justin Bobby, Patridge's on-and-off again beau.

Sound bite: "I'm being accused of being a bad friend, a [bleep] and a liar all at once. It would actually be funny to me if people weren't taking it seriously."

Event: Conrad seems to suggest that Pratt fed

the story to the celeb gossip blog.

Sound bite: "Once again someone has mysteriously called Perez Hilton and had him post another insane and completely false rumor about me."

Event: Pratt denies involvement in the rumor.

Sound bite: "Why LC continues to bring me up whenever she gets into trouble is beyond me."

Get more "Hills" news at redeyechicago.com/hills

What's up with Janet?

A mystery illness keeps leading to more postponed shows by Janet Jackson.

The 42-year-old pop star postponed three performances over the weekend, according to her publicist.

A statement from Jackson said she arrived in Greensboro, N.C., hoping to perform there Saturday, but a local doctor advised that she not perform after it became evident she was not fully recovered, The Associated Press reports.

She also canceled shows in Montreal, Boston and Philadelphia last week.

Jackson's publicist did not elaborate Saturday, only saying she was "recuperating."

Message in a mobile?

David Spade is all about the text. The comedian and friend of Heather Locklear used a mobile device to check in on Locklear, who was arrested last week for suspicion of a DUI-related offense, people.com reports. They were once an item.

"I think things get blown out a lot of proportion," Spade tells the mag of his friend, who left a treatment center in July after dealing with anxiety and depression issues, according to People. "I think people understand she's in a tough situation and she does her best."